

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

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CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path (Psalm 119, 105).

THE BOOK DIVINE

HOW precious is the Book di-
vine,
By inspiration given;
Bright as a light its doctrines
shine
To guide our souls to heaven.

It sweetly cheers our drooping
hearts,
In this dark vale of tears;
Life, light, and joy it still im-
parts
And quells our rising fears.

This lamp shall guide our steps
aright
And cheer us on our way,
Till we behold the clearer light
Of an eternal day.

Divine Instructor, gracious Lord,
Be Thou forever near;
Teach us to love Thy sacred
Word
And view the Saviour there.
John Fawcett

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

Divinely Inspired Utterances

BY MAJOR W. LEWIS (R)

The chief priests sent officers to take Him . . . The officers answered: Never man spake like this Man." John 7:32, 46.

HIS enemies, full of bitter envy and hatred, were close at hand; they watched His every move with cunning and cruel deceit. Jesus went to the Feast of Tabernacles. The Bible record says: "There was much murmuring among the people concerning Him, for some said, He is a good Man; others said, Nay; but He deceiveth the people.

Entering the Holy city, Zion, He went into the Temple and taught.

the multitude that gathered that day at the feast. It is soul-inspiring and refreshing to read His address as given by John 7:14-45. Jesus had a divine gift of preaching the Gospel of the kingdom of God.

God's Gift

This event in the life of Christ plainly tells us the rulers of that day were malicious in their attempt to apprehend the Sinless One. To add to their hatred they were angry at the officers for not arresting Jesus, when they answered their rulers in language sublime, "Never man spake like this Man." The episode closes with Nicodemus' masterful

And this gift of speech is nothing less than divine; it was this that touched the lips of the prophet. The giver was the Lord God.

The Need of Inspiration

We have many examples where God came to the help of his prophets, teachers and leaders in the time of need of utterance for their great work for, successfully to preach the Gospel, we need the inspiration that cometh from heaven. Jesus ever lived in that holy atmosphere when He said: "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon Me; because He the Lord hath anointed Me to preach good tidings unto the

ARE YOU READY ..

TO CONFORM WITH GOD'S GREAT PLAN OF SALVATION?

Then follow these simply-stated instructions:

FIRST OF ALL you must repent—that is, to be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forgive others, and wherever possible, to put right wrongs you have done to God or man. Second: Ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you. Third: Believe that He hears and answers your prayer. Fourth: Confess boldly that you have started to serve God.

You will now be in the position of a man, who, having walked in the wrong direction, has turned round and started on the right way. Grace will be needed for every step, fierce temptations will have to be fought, and the new nature which will have been imparted to you will need to be watched over and developed. God will be even more interested in your struggles than you are yourself. He will meet YOUR EVERY NEED if you look to Him.

And as I meditate on His utterance on that occasion I know there were many who sought lovingly to catch every word that fell from His sacred lips, and bare Him witness, and "were blessed at the gracious words which proceeded out of His mouth." Well may we sing, "Wonderful words of life," and shall, by His undying grace, do so, till we see Him "face to face."

Jesus was absorbed in preaching and revealing God, His Father's Word, and with what graciousness He opened up the living words to

defence on behalf of the Accused. John 7:50-53.

I like to think of Jesus as an independent thinker, swayed and controlled by divinity. Here is a prophetic picture by Isaiah, written some 712 years, B.C. "The Lord God hath given me the tongue of the learned, that I should know how to speak a word in season to him that is weary." Isaiah 50:4. The gift of utterance is one of God's divine gifts; this we can prove from the text: "The Lord God hath given me the tongue of the learned." "Every good and perfect gift cometh from above. . . . Again, we are encouraged to "covet the best gifts,"

meek." May we who preach the Word not rest until we are anointed from on high by the Holy Spirit for our high calling in Christ Jesus. This is no mechanical achievement; it is a gift from above. Let us hear what the great apostle has to tell us: "Paul, an apostle (not of men, neither by man, but by Jesus Christ), and God the Father, who raised Him from the dead; for I neither received it of man, neither was I taught it, but by the revelation of Jesus Christ." Galatians 1: 1, 12. "O, the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God." We are lost in wonder and praise.

COMMUNION WITH GOD

My flesh and my heart fail-eth, but God is the strength of my heart.—Psalm 73:26.

I KNEW a woman who slaved every day at a machine. When tired and unhappy through the drab monotony of it and she felt it was all getting the better of her, she used to stop her machine, throw her apron over her head, and think for two minutes of her Lord and Saviour and of His Cross. It made a difference. It was direct and intimate communion with God through His Son, Jesus Christ.

H. H. Farmer

DO GOOD

BEWARE of sins of omission; lose no opportunity of doing good in any kind. Be zealous of good works; willingly omit no work, either of piety or mercy. Do all the good you possibly can to the bodies and souls of men. Particularly, "thou shalt in any wise (reprove) thy neighbor, and not suffer sin upon him." Be active. Give no place to indolence or sloth; give no occasion to say, "Ye are idle, ye are idle." Many will say so still; but let your whole spirit and behavior

refute the slander. Be always employed; lose no shred of time; gather up the fragments, that nothing be lost, and "whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." Be slow to speak and wary in speaking. "In a multitude of words there wanteth not sin." Do not talk much; neither long at a time. Few can converse profitably above an hour. Keep at the utmost distance from pious chitchat, from religious gossip.—Plain Account of Christian Perfection.



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell,
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

SUNDAY:

As the heaven is high above the earth, so great is His mercy toward them that fear Him. As far as the east is from the west, so far hath He removed our transgressions from us.—Psalm 103 11, 12.

High as the heavens are raised
Above the ground we tread,
So far the riches of His grace
Our highest thoughts exceed.

MONDAY:

Iniquities prevail against me: as for our transgressions, Thou shalt purge them away.—Psalm 65:3.

His power subdues our sins;
And His forgiving love,
Far as the east is from the west,
Doth all our guilt remove.

TUESDAY:

I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely.—Rev. 21:6.

Life, like a fountain rich and free,
Springs from the presence of the Lord;
And in Thy light our soul shall see
The blessings promised in Thy Word.

WEDNESDAY:

Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life.—John 4:14.

See! the streams of living waters,
Springing from eternal love,
Well supply thy sons and daughters,
And all fear of want remove.

THURSDAY:

Fear not: I am thy shield, and thy exceeding great reward. Gen. 15:1.

God is our sun and shield,
Our light and our defence;
With gifts His hands are filled,
We draw our blessings thence:
He shall bestow
On Jacob's race
Peculiar grace,
And glory too.

FRIDAY:

The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich, and He addeth no sorrow with it.—Prov. 10:22.

No; 'tis in vain to seek for bliss,
For bliss can ne'er be found,
Till we arrive where Jesus is,
And tread on heavenly ground.

SATURDAY:

Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come.—I Tim. 4:8.

From covetous desires set free,
On Jesus cast thy care;
In heaven thy better portion see,
And let thy heart be there.



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The Guiding LIGHT

Principles That Determine The Christian's Progress In Life

By
Alfred P.
Gibbs

THERE are certain things in life which every believer instinctively knows are right for him as a Christian to do. There are others which he is equally certain are wrong. But there are still others concerning which he is not so certain as to whether they are right or wrong, and these he labels "Questionable." It may be some habit to which he is addicted, or some friendship he has formed, or certain places of amusement he patronizes, or certain books he reads, or certain pleasures in which he indulges, or some sport he follows, or some purpose or plan he has formed in his mind. These things occupy a sort of "no man's land" between the known right and the known wrong. The question is, how is the Christian to determine what, to him, is right or wrong? Each Christian must decide as between himself and his Lord.

One thing is certain. The Word of God clearly teaches that the Christian has been saved in order that henceforth he might not "live unto himself, but unto Him who died for him and rose again" (2nd Cor. 5:15). He now belongs body, soul and spirit, to the One who bought him with His precious blood, and thus he is no longer his own, but Christ's (1st Cor. 6:19, 20). Thus his one aim should now be to please God and not himself (Rom. 15:1-3; 1st Thess. 4:1; Col. 1:10).

Helpful Questions

The following seven questions, as they are faced and answered in the presence of God, should aid

the believer in determining his course of action towards the questionable.

FIRST—Does it violate any principle of the word of God? There

"If any man hear My voice and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him, and he with Me."—Revelation 3:20.



:: "Fear Not" ::

MOST of us are afflicted with fear in some form or another. We live in a state of fear, developed by our contact, in a world of destruction and death, with danger to body and soul.

It is interesting to note that the older we grow, so too, do fears grow. We are born, only with the fears of heredity. We learn to fear the things that hurt and harm us as we come in contact with them.

In a world where the powers of evil are rapidly mobilizing their forces for more and more destruction, fears are rising in the hearts of men everywhere.

In the midst of all this fear stands the Cross, a beacon-light in the night, to guide us safely, upon the way.

"Be Not Afraid"

Its message to you and me is one of perfect love that casts out all fear. It is a message of hope and deliverance from the bondage of fear. "Fear Not." . . . "Be not afraid. . . Be strong and of a good courage. . . Let not your heart be troubled."

What a blessed light shines from Calvary!

Throughout the long history of

man, God has never once failed His own children! In the face of overwhelming odds, over and over again. He has come with those words of comfort and cheer: "Fear not, I will be with you." "Fear not, I will never leave you, nor forsake you."

That is the message of the hour again.

"Fear not, little flock, be of good courage." "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God."—V. T.

THE POWER OF PRAYER

A YOUNG minister had just settled in his first pastorate in Philadelphia, when he was visited one evening by one of the laymen in his church. The man said to him: "You do not seem to be a strong preacher. In the usual order of things you will fail here, but a little group of us have agreed to gather every Sunday morning to pray for you."

The young man saw that group of people grow to more than one thousand persons, all praying weekly for their pastor. He became Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, who became one of the greatest preachers America has ever known.

may not be a definite Scripture either for or against the thing in question; but there are broad underlying principles in God's Word that may be involved, and these should be taken into consideration when questioning the questionable.

SECOND—Is it of the world? By the "world" we mean those people pursuits, places and pleasures from which God is left out. Does this habit, place of amusement, pleasure, sport or plan leave God out? If so, it should be out! (1st John 2:15-17, John 17:14-21.)

THIRD—Will this thing dull the keen edge of my spirituality and make me less prayerful, less desirous of reading my Bible, less earnest in the work of the Lord, and less joyous in my Christian experience? Anything that does this must definitely be avoided, cost what it may. (Phil. 3:8).

FOURTH—Can I ask God's blessing on it, seek God's presence in it,

or do it to the glory of God? If it costs me the sense of God's presence, and I cannot honestly pray for God's blessing on it, or do it to God's glory, it stands condemned. (Rom. 14:22,23; 1st Cor. 11:31).

FIFTH—Will this habit I indulge in, this place I visit, this pleasure I seek, be a stumbling block to some weak Christian? If so, it must go. (Rom. 14:19-21; 1st Cor. 10:23-29).

SIXTH—Would I like to be found doing this thing or be in that place if Christ were to come? (Matt. 24:42-46; 1st John 2:28).

SEVENTH—What good is there in it? To merely inquire, "What is the harm in it?" reveals its doubtful character. Why not give God the benefit of the doubt? Though the thing may be quite legitimate, it may not be expedient. We need wings not weights for the Christian life. (Heb. 12:1; 1st Cor. 9:27; 10:23).

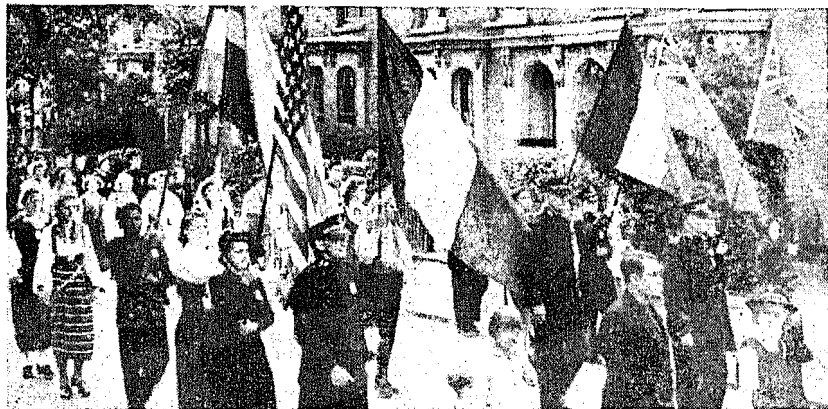
GOD'S LIGHTHOUSES

THE lighthouse cannot speak a word, but it can shine, Warning men of danger, bringing knowledge to their minds Of rocks and shoals that lie ahead, and of tempestuous seas; Of every hazard known to man, even those he cannot see. But the wise and careful captain will respect the shining light For he knows the life that would beset, in the darkness of the night. So he steers his course with caution, ever mindful all the time Of the gallant lighthouse keeper, and of the lights that shine.

As God's lighthouses we may not speak a word, but we can shine, We may help some wayward brother, who has fallen from the line, We can cheer some weary mariner, upon life's stormy sea, If we let our light so shine for Him as He said to you and me. As the lighthouse stands majestic, ever shining in the dark, So you and I can ever stand, to guide man's frail barque. Then with life's voyage over, and we stand before His throne, We'll praise our God for ever, for the lights that guide us Home. Treasurer W. Davis, Windsor Citadel

:: FINAL MEETINGS OF A MEMORABLE CONGRESS ::

The General Presides At Closing Youth Events In London



a case of the young people knowing all the questions and the group leaders knowing all the answers. The new generation of adolescent Salvationists had come together full of questions — healthy questions — some of which had found no answer. But their coming together, their consideration of things they had heard and their own discussions had brought them to certain conclusions. Speaking of the lessons to be learned from our own history, the General said, "Youth cannot afford to

one of the Staff Band's pieces was changed to the "Star Lake" march, so that Australia's Timbrel Band might join in, for Londoners have not seen such an exhibition for years.

What these hundreds of young Salvationists would have liked to say to the General and Mrs. Orsborn was demonstrated in the thunderous applause that followed the simple words of gratitude expressed on their behalf by one of the youngest of the company, a girl from Germany, and a young local officer from Canada.

The General, remembering the effect that the previous international congresses—in 1894, in 1904 and 1914—had made upon him in his own youth, could appreciate what the historic gatherings of 1950 had done for the young people seated before him in the great arena, in inspiration and education.

Far-reaching Decisions

"Destinies have been settled here," said the Army's leader, referring especially to the hundreds of decisions made in the Royal Albert Hall on the Sunday previous. When the Chief of the Staff presented William Hervey, from Michigan, to give personal witness, the congregation learned that he, like Phillip Dahya, from Bombay, who had spoken a few minutes earlier, was among those who had made a new consecration that may alter the whole course of their lives.

Calling to the front of the platform Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Climpson, recently expelled from Czechoslovakia, and Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Herbert Lord, newly arrived from war-torn Korea, the General described how the Congress had stirred up sympathy and prayers for Salvationists in countries where national conditions have curtailed Army activities and prevented the sending of youth representatives. Twice parted from her husband by war (no news of the Commissioner in Korea has been received) and knowing full well the sacrifices that discipleship entails, Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Lord was able to testify: "I now know the meaning of the peace that passeth all understanding."

A meditation, "The Light of the World," a recent composition from the pen of young John Dean Goffin of New Zealand and soulfully presented by the International Staff Band, created an atmosphere of deep devotion, an atmosphere enhanced by the mellow voice of Margaret Macfarlane of Canada, as she followed with a song of the call of Jesus.

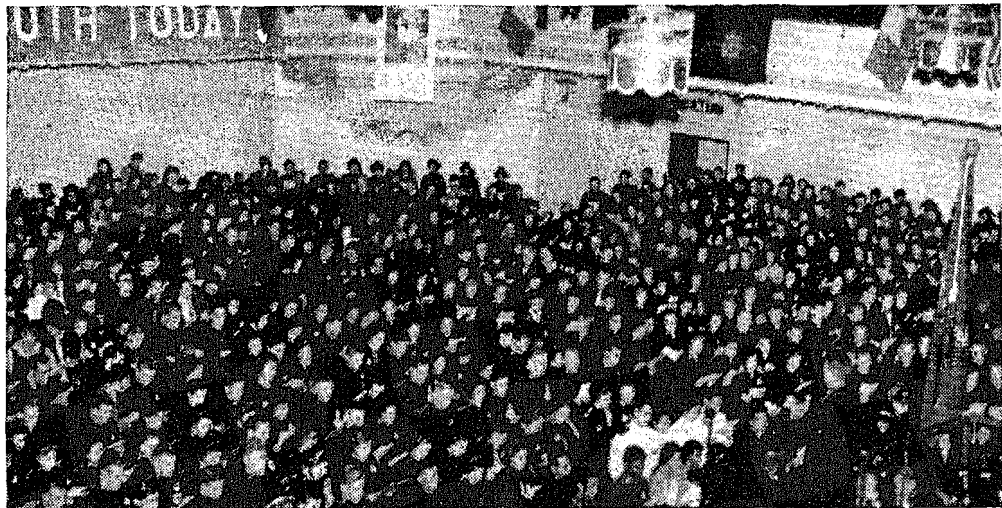
The Final Charge

"Go home and tell," urged the General, quoting the Saviour's words, as he made his final charge to the young people to be missionaries for Christ among their families and their work-fellows in every land to which they were so soon to go. "In the next ten or fifteen years," he reminded them, "the world will march backward or forward on the feet of its youth."

Then the last consecration song. As he led it, the British Commissioner enjoined the young people to take their leave leisurely for this was not a parting of peoples but a going forth in the close companionship of the Friend of friends.

bridge, recognizing his work and influence during nearly sixty-five years' banding, forty-five years of which he has been a Bandmaster, during which he influenced sixty

(Continued on page 12)



UPPER:
Flags of the nations are carried by Youth Congress delegates during one of the marches in London.

LEFT:
Delegates sing their Congress Song in Westminster Central Hall, London.

THE General, who, with Mrs. Orsborn, had been in charge of nine public meetings, council sessions and other events in the fourteen days of the first International Salvationist Youth Congress, in addition to leading the broadcast from the Royal Albert Hall, visiting Scouts on the R.R.S. *Discovery*, and seeing the young people in discussion at the conference centre, presided over the two contrasting public gatherings on the final day of this historic event.

In the afternoon representative young people gave accounts of the four conference days: Ruth Bell, of the British Territory, recalling details and impressions of the first day, William Massey of North India the second, Sidney Etuk of West Africa the third, and Tan Khia Fatt of Malaya the fourth.

The congregation had been reminded of Belgium and Holland in the prayers of Myriam Delwarte

and Johannes Heijnsdijk, and of Australia when Gwenyth Richardson read St. Paul's advice to Timothy to "take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine." New Zealand was represented in a devotional song to a Maori air by a group of young people from "down under," and Switzerland by a song in French.

Though of Sweden, Brigadier Gosta Blomberg spoke for all the young people when, as Chief Recorder, he read the final statement of conference findings.

The Chief of the Staff, who opened the meeting, said that the General was anxious for the last meetings of the wonderful series now concluding to be the best of the whole congress.

The General, warmly received by these young representatives of forty territories, explained, in connection with the presentation of the conference findings, that it had not been

be unconcerned about the past. The past does matter even to the present!"

Word pictures of Congress activities with twelve nations represented in one group discussing faith in action, and of the opening meeting, with prayers in many tongues — "the Tower of Babel had nothing on the Regent Hall that day" — with simple expressions of appreciation, were endorsed by the young people themselves.

The final gathering of this remarkable series of meetings, held in Westminster Central Hall, had been described as a "Festival of Praise."

If any of these young people had come to London expecting a succession of massed meetings featuring some of Britain's most famous bands and songster brigades, there would have been some disappointment, but for the final festival they were able to hear the International Staff Band, in excellent form, render four items, and Hanwell Songsters sing a lilting Army favorite and the chorale "Alleluia"—which, by its title, might have been of entirely Army origin.

The acclaim with which the overseas comrades received these items was intensified when, by a happy suggestion on the part of Major Bernard Adams, the Bandmaster,

of which had come under his own observation in personal campaigns. His talk was supplemented by the playing of records made at the recent Youth Congress. He had been presented by Senator Burton M. Cross, representing the Governor of Maine.

During the meeting the General accepted on behalf of the Army the real estate and personal property of the Old Orchard Camp Meeting Association, deeded to the Army for the sum of one dollar, at the hands of the Association's President, C. I. Luce.

Saturday evening, a musical festival was given by Montreal Citadel and Old Orchard Camp Bands at which the General presided. A special feature was the presentation of the Order of the Founder to Bandmaster George Foster, of Cam-

The Army's International Leader

Addresses Annual Series of Meetings at Old Orchard, U.S.A.

FLYING to New York from the International Youth Congress in London, General A. Orsborn recently addressed meetings held at the renowned Old Orchard Camp. Highlights of these meetings were the admission of a new member to the Order of the Founder and the handing over to the Army of the Old Orchard property. Blood-and-fire evangelists packed this famed New England playground at Old Orchard and turned it into a "pray-ground."

In the meetings, in which the General gave powerful messages, spirits quickened and hearts warmed, and there was rejoicing over a total of 130 people who had sought God's power and blessing.

Men and women were present from all parts of Maine, the chief executive of which, Governor Frederick G. Payne, had offered to proclaim Sunday as "Salvation Army Day." Number plates of the cars showed that there were visitors

from the Eastern, Central and Southern States, as well as from Canadian Provinces.

Information concerning the Army's activities, problems and victories from the lips of its international leader, and rich spiritual fare blessed them time and time again. Among others supporting the General were Commissioner and Mrs. Pugmire and Commissioner and Mrs. McMillan. Montreal Citadel Band and Old Orchard Camp Band gave musical assistance.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was a time of rich spiritual communion when the General gave a presentation of those characteristics which are the distinguishing marks of a Christian. It was a frank and forthright message and led thirty-five people to enter into a fuller relationship with God.

The afternoon meeting was one of absorbing interest, in which the General swiftly surveyed recent Army events in many lands, much

Youth Fellowship Camp

Held At Seba Beach

THE young people of the Alberta Division, under the leadership of our Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Littley, were privileged to have a Youth Fellowship Camp at Seba Beach. Young people from Wetaskiwin, Camrose, Red Deer, Vermilion, and Olds made a capacity house and were on their toes and enjoyed every minute which was packed full of great opportunities.

Saturday afternoon commenced proceedings with registration, after which games followed and then a hot supper to which all did justice. Another short period of games preceded the meeting, led by Major Littley, in which Sr. Captain C. Stewart, Vermilion, led a discussion group.

Sunday morning reveille brought eager young people ready for the busy day's proceedings. During the morning session, another discussion was held by Mrs. Sr. Captain E. Halsey and her panel of able assistants. Bright chorus singing was interspersed after which the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, brought the address of the morning which stirred hearts and emphasized the importance of living a Godly life. Sunday afternoon was another period of interest, led by Brigadier Merrett.

Brigadier Merrett again Sunday evening, brought us the message, and hearts were full of gratitude and praise to God when young people made decisions for Christ when the opportunity was given to them.

Monday, before reveille had even sounded some of the young people were making their way down the stairs for the morning session. A discussion led by Captain S. Nahirney brought forth some helpful and enlightening facts. Time however, raced by all too quickly. The young people all gave expression of appreciation to all their leaders for this successful event.

CAMP APPRECIATION

A mother writing to a corps officer expresses her appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the wonderful time given her two boys at camp. As she put it, "They gave glowing descriptions of how well they were treated in every way. They were privileged to have such a holiday as we could not have given them anywhere."

One father writes that his boy was better mannered and healthier on his return to his home. One lad wrote to the Divisional Commander stating that, when he got home, he was bothered with "camp sickness" for a day or so. (Little different from "home sickness"). It was found that most children had gained in weight. Divisional Newsletter

WELCOMED IN THE FOOTHILLS CITY

Canada's new Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood are shown on their arrival at Calgary Airport chatting with Mr. E. W. Bowness, Chairman of the Army's Advisory Board. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, and Songster Alison Harewood complete the group.



Welcomed In The Western Provinces

Colonel and Mrs. R. Harewood Visit Mid-West Cities

DURING Labor Day Week-end Salvationists of Winnipeg were hosts to Colonel and Mrs. R. Harewood and their daughter Alison. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer and comrades who greeted the visitors on their arrival in the Gateway City gave them a welcome which was aptly summed up by the phrase, "They walked right into our hearts."

The fears that the holiday would interfere with attendances proved needless, for the crowds were larger than the Citadel had seen for a long time, and the spirit of abandon and militant Salvationism was much in evidence throughout the day. At night the comrades witnessed a Mercy-Seat lined with seekers for Salvation and renewal.

During the day Colonel and Mrs. Harewood showed their aptitude for taking everyday happenings and applying these to the spiritual life. The young people were also given good counsel. The band and songster brigade made inspiring contributions to the meetings.

In the afternoon a visit was made to Sunset Lodge, where the League of Mercy were at work among sixty aged guests.

The night open-air meeting near the City Hall was splendidly attended, and the "march of witness" to the Citadel greatly impressed the crowds.

Singing was a feature of the Salvation meeting, and Songster Alison Harewood was persuaded to give a demonstration of timbrel-playing, accompanied by the band and congregational singing. She also sang a testimony in song, "I heard the Voice of Jesus say."

The Colonel's Bible address answered many questions and his listeners were given no room to doubt the miraculous work of grace wrought in the heart by Christ. Major W. Ross was entrusted with

the prayer meeting, and the penitents followed one after another to the Mercy-Seat, where their various needs were met in the Saviour. It was a stirring ending to the week-end's meetings.

An officers council was held on Saturday in Ellice Avenue Hall, when Colonel and Mrs. Harewood gave addresses, a number of officers also taking part in the gathering. While in Winnipeg the travellers visited the institutions and were much impressed with what they saw.

FROM the time Colonel Harewood arrived in Edmonton by plane on Thursday, August 31, until his departure by train the same evening, the new Chief Secretary was busily engaged in Salvation Army affairs. With Mrs. Harewood and daughter Alison, the Colonel was met at the airport by His Worship Mayor S. Parsons, who with a group of officers, bade the visitors welcome.

Following an inspection of Salvation Army work in the city, the Colonel was interviewed by the local press. A number of officers, some from outside the city, met the Chief Secretary in the afternoon and listened to words of counsel both from Mrs. Harewood and the Colonel.

The united meeting held in the Edmonton Citadel in the evening was attended by a large group of Salvationists and friends. The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade provided the music.

Representatives of the city, the Ministerial Association and the Army's Advisory Board were on the platform, each of whom spoke words of greeting. An outstanding feature of the meeting was a tambourine solo by Songster Alison Harewood.

Words of welcome were tendered

by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, Majors O. Halvorsen and W. Kitson.

Mrs. Harewood, in a womanly and helpful talk, told of God's dealing with her. The Colonel then brought a tender and potent message from God's Word.

Both the new Chief Secretary and Mrs. Harewood, with their daughter made a happy impression on all who met them in Edmonton.

ALBERTA was at its "sunniest best" when Colonel and Mrs. R. Harewood paid their initial visit to the Foothills City of the Rockies, Calgary. Fifty officers and comrades gathered in front of the silent strike-bound station for the open-air meeting preceding the welcome meeting in the Citadel, during which a new voice was added to the witnesses that have proclaimed the Gospel from this corner, as the new leader voiced his gratitude to God.

Expressions of welcome to the visitors were given by Sr. Major D. Rea and Major Wm. Lorimer during the indoor meeting piloted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett. The Brigadier extended a warm welcome to the newcomers, to which Mrs. Harewood responded.

The Colonel's first words were of thanks to God for the blessings of the years, and later he spoke of the power of God to save and keep a human soul.

During the evening selections were rendered by the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade, and much interest was shown in the timbrel selections played by the adept fingers of Songster Alison Harewood with Band accompaniment.

The blessing of God was invoked by Major E. Broom, of the Children's Home, and a convicted soul found liberty at the Penitent-form.

Forty officers from Calgary and district met in council with the new leaders in the Citadel in the afternoon, when Brigadier Merrett, Major J. Steele and Captain J. Bahnmann expressed the greetings of the officers. The officers then adjourned to the tea table to enjoy an excellent meal.

Due to the railway strike the visitors arrived by air. They were greeted warmly at the airport, and an official welcome was extended by Mr. E. W. Bowness, Chairman of the Advisory Board.

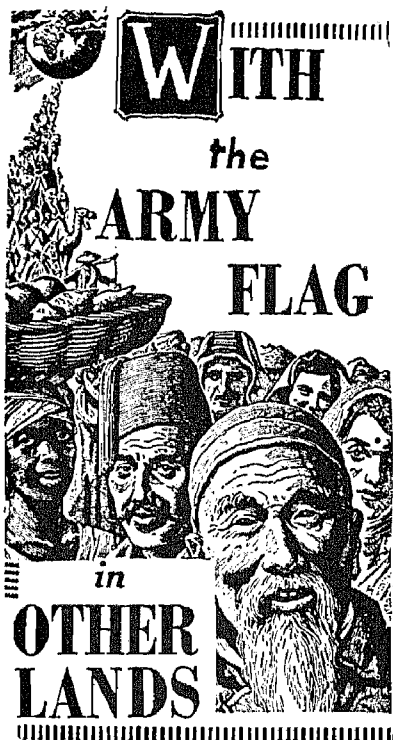
GREAT LEADER PASSES

AS this issue of The War Cry goes to press announcement has been received of the passing of Field Marshall Jan Smuts at his farm home near Pretoria, South Africa. The former premier of the nation had world-wide influence, and his Christian ideals were well known. He was a warm admirer of the Salvation Army, and it will be recalled that he presided at the Army's Diamond Jubilee anniversary gathering in Johannesburg Town Hall.

A TERRITORIAL HEAD- QUARTERS FAREWELL

Commissioner C. Baugh bids Colonel and Mrs. W. Dray Godspeed as they set out from Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, for their journey to Britain. At the right of the group is Colonel F. Ham, appointed Territorial Commander in the South America East Territory.





ON A SACRED SPOT

Young People See Salvationist Sights of London

SHOPPING was interrupted in North London as people thronged the pavements to gaze in astonishment at youthful Salvationists of many lands crowding into Abney Park Cemetery.

The first group, on their conducted tour of London, had arrived to visit the Founder's grave. A man from the United States of America condensed the feelings of the whole company into a brief remark: "This sure is a thrill."

Comrades in red tunics encircled the grave while one of their number translated the inscription into Swedish.

An Indonesian lad carefully copied in the language of his Toradja kinsfolk the wording on the memorial.

A Londoner's Opinion

"This is something every Salvationist should see," was the opinion of a lad from Hammersmith.

Outside the cemetery gates the policeman on point duty gladly held up the traffic for the young people to cross the road. His days in the RAF, he said, had taught him, whatever the time of their "take off," the Salvation Army canteen would always be on hand.

Buses, halting in Whitechapel Road, quickly emptied, as the eager passengers crossed the road to stand before the bust of the Army's Founder, erected on the spot where he first stood to make his impact on the crowded streets of East London.

Following a break for lunch, the journey continued southward to Denmark Hill, where stands the towering International Training College. Entering the Assembly Hall, the excited voices were hushed as the delegates sensed its solemnity. Enthusiastic applause greeted Commissioner John S. Bladin as, supported by the officers of the College staff, he welcomed the visitors.

"School of the Prophets"

In small parties they were shown over the college.

"The architecture of this building—straightforward, somewhat austere—reflects something of the character of William Booth, in whose memory it was built," said Sr. Captain Cox.

Another place of interest visited was the site of the old International Headquarters at 101 Queen Victoria Street, so concluding a tour of great educative value to the young Salvationists.

A Typical West Indies' Meeting

In A Lovely Army Hall In Jamaica

AFTER the earthquake, the fire, and the wind in 1907, the devastated city of Kingston, Jamaica, lay in comparative silence until the voice of the planners gave directions for a resurrected city area.

Now, geometrically laid out from south to north (sea to suburbs), and east to west along the harbor lines, the main thoroughfares are patterned, with Victoria Park as the city square.

As the bus routes converge at this centre it is easily understood that the four "Parades" which border it are the natural magnets to the ever increasing population, and the building sites are front-line attractions.

While one side opens to a market, and one to the pre-eminent theatre, the Christian faith takes prior claim, with the Anglican Parish Church on South Parade, the Coke Memorial Methodist Church on East Parade, and on North Parade stands the Bramwell Booth Memorial Hall of The Salvation Army.

Here the Army takes its proper place among the milling crowds for whom it was raised, and provides a Mecca for Salvationists from all parts of the West Indies who gravitate to the one and only city in Jamaica.

The scheme to build a hall in this position (the central corps had thrived amid handicaps in a "Glory-shop" premises in appropriately named Orange Street) was the heart's desire of Colonel Mary Booth, then Territorial Commander, who raised initial funds by local subscriptions as a memorial to her illustrious father, General Bramwell Booth.

She saw the foundation stones laid, and with the generous help of International Headquarters Com-

heat, and the acoustical system counteracts the street noises, the hall will be admirably equipped.

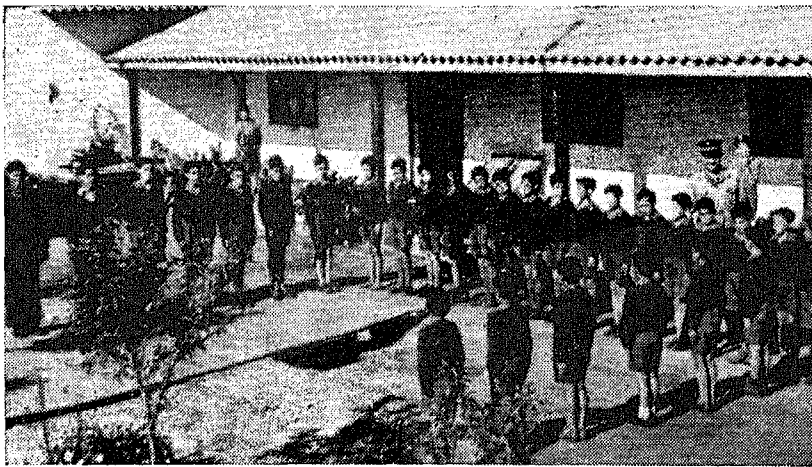
There are three other corps in Kingston—Allman Town, Jones Town, and Raetown, but to them their halls are like the Jewish synagogues in relation to the Temple, and for all festival occasions and united meetings, footsteps naturally turn to the city centre as the Salvationists' sanctuary.

Here, the central holiness meeting on Thursday nights is always preceded by two open-air, where corps comrades double up their evangelistic effort before uniting indoors for the deepening of their own spiritual life.

Let us picture a special occasion: The open-air brigades, headed by

The Army Appeals To The Young

(Right) One of the latest pictures to come from occupied China gives a glimpse of a factory meeting, and shows a woman officer leading a meeting with working girls of Peking. This series of gatherings was begun before the recent war, and has continued ever since without a break. (Below) Sunday morning at the boy's farm, "El Alba," Santiago, Chile, South America.



missioner R. Henry was able to complete the project and see the hall opened.

The hall is lifted from pavement level by a sweeping flight of steps which form a fine dais from which Army leaders periodically review parades and take the salute, and while the sound of traffic may tend to be distracting, the elevation is undoubtedly an asset.

One must remember that there are no windows to close, the many window spaces are fitted with slatted steel jalousies which allow for a constant circulation of air while retaining privacy and safety for property.

The doors are all swung widely open and ventilation vents are spaced in the curved sweep of the roof.

The auditorium is a spacious, un-pillared hall, high, wide, and long, with a deep platform the width of the hall; since all above dado level is cream in color the whole appearance is light, airy, and attractive.

When the day comes that electric fans in the roof deal with the close

flags and a small ensemble of instrumentalists, form a striking procession of witness as they move to wards the hall for the morning meeting.

The reviewing officer on the front steps answers the Army salute given at arm's length by the old warriors, while praising God for the signs of Salvation springtime as the smartly stepping young folk (including Life Saving Sections) follow the flag that has been familiar in these same streets for sixty years. Into the hall they proceed.

The glistening whiteness of the men's uniforms, the softer sheen of the women's dresses, the wide brimmed white hats worn by songsters and guards, and the little children bright as butterflies, row upon row, give an almost ethereal air to the indoor assembly.

"This is a special day" they seemed to say, "and we expect a special blessing."

Singing is a national expression as truly in Jamaica as in Wales and the atmosphere of a meeting can be mellowed and harmonized at once

Indian Riot Victim

Prove Army's Internationalism

TWO damaged bodies in the riot ward of an Indian hospital; the men were discussing their respective wounds.

"Where did you get yours?" asked No. 1.

"In Chandne Chawk," said No. 2. "Where did you get yours?"

"In Chandne Chawk," replied No. 1. "I was in The Salvation Army truck when the riots were on; we were stoned and I got a brick at my head."

"Ah," said No. 2, "I was one of those who stoned the truck; we did not know it was The Salvation Army one, or we would not have done so. Then I got wounded myself, when the police came."

Assailed and assailant can meet and talk in a friendly way, when the heat of the riot is over.

by a prelude of stirring singing.

Commencing with a familiar hymn, choruses are quickly added to the repertoire, and helpful influences can be introduced when songs are aptly chosen and the singing skilfully conducted.

There is no hesitancy when a prayer season is opened; in fact the younger generation readily participate, and responses in prayer are warm and fervent.

If the chosen Scripture portion is familiar then a stirring undertone of recital accompanies the reader.

The season for open testimony is eagerly awaited by witnesses who delight to tell of their own faith and God's answer to it.

If Jamaicans can sing like the Welsh, they are as canny sermon-tasters as the traditional Scots, and although ready to speak they are excellent listeners.

A Responsive Race

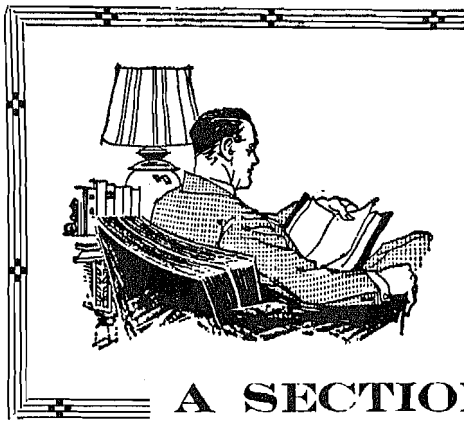
The spontaneity that will clap and move with the rhythm of the singing will respond in similar way to interesting talking.

Faces will break into a smile, or sag with sadness; voices will punctuate with "praise the Lord" or finish a scriptural quotation with the speaker.

Then follows the appeal. It is expected. It is accepted. The Mercy-Seat retains its comprehensive purpose in our midst. Not only will comrades quietly move about to help backsliders and unconverted to decisions, but new vows are made and old ones ratified at the place made sacred in Army story.

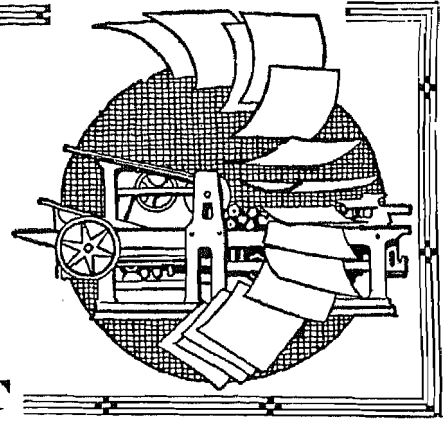
Tears will flow and prayers will rise while the audience sings softly a harmonious cadence, and the leader repeats the rhymed exhortation "Give me sweet rest!"

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel O. Holbrook.



The

MAGAZINE PAGE



A SECTION OF UNIVERSAL INTEREST

Scriptures In Eskimo Tongues Maintaining The Balance

Northerners Look Forward To Translation

AN interesting bit of cargo carried by the new government vessel C. D. Howe, when she left Montreal recently on her Eastern Arctic patrol, was a special consignment of the Scriptures for distribution among the Eskimo people of the Baffin Land Territory.

Published by the British and Foreign Bible Society, 3,000 copies of the Book of Proverbs are printed in the Baffin Land dialect of the Eskimo living in Baffin Land, east and west of Hudson Bay, Foxe Basin, Boothia Peninsula and King William Land.

The translation of the Book of Proverbs was made by the late Canon J. H. Turner, who was a Church of England missionary among the Eskimos for eighteen years. Canon Turner met a tragic death in 1947, following the accidental discharge of a gun.

The proofs of the translation were read and corrected by Rev. M. S. Flint, former missionary to the Eskimos, who speaks the Baffin Land dialect fluently. Funds raised in England as a memorial to Canon Turner are being devoted to the publication of the Book of Proverbs and other portions of the Scriptures in the Eskimo dialect.

For a long time the Eskimo people have looked forward to the day when the Book of Proverbs could be read in their igloos. However, the copies travelling as cargo on the

C. D. Howe are not the first to be circulated in Baffin Land.

In 1938 an Eskimo approached Canon Turner then working on the translation and demanded: "Teacher, what are you writing?" The missionary told him it was the Word of God. The Eskimo expressed a wish to read the Scriptures. He was told he could read the book when the big boat brought it to Baffin Land.

The Eskimo said he could not wait. Persistent, he spent odd moments when he was not hunting, copying on scraps of paper the translation made by Canon Turner. He carried the scraps of paper with him on his hunting expeditions and an Eskimo boy in turn copied the translation.

Some time afterward an Eskimo took from his ditty box a handful of papers and asked Mr. Flint to explain the meaning of a verse. Puzzled, the missionary sorted out the scraps of paper and discovered it to be a copy of the Book of Proverbs. There was a possibility that this might have been the eighth copy of the original translation laboriously copied in hand by the Eskimo.

The Book of Proverbs is destined, claim the missionaries, to keep company with the New Testament, Book of Prayers and other portions of Scripture which some of the Eskimos carry in tapestry bags on their nomadic journeys.

(Continued foot column 4)

Among Ontario's Scaly Population

SEeking to restore a balance between lakes which have too many black bass and other lakes which have not enough, experts of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests are working in the Combermere and Haliburton areas of the Province.

In lakes where the bass are too plentiful, it has been found most of the fish are small; stunted by the lack of food. They are moved to other waters suitable for bass, but containing less than they could support. They grow so rapidly when food is plentiful that they soon catch up, and even surpass, the stock of fish which were originally in the lake.

According to the Department's fish and wildlife division, a mathematical formula has been worked out to determine what number of fish should be left in most waters.

"Nets are placed at strategic points in the lakes where we have determined there are too many bass," an official said. "Suppose we take 100 the first day, eighty-five the second, and 115 the third day. We average it out and, when the take drops down to, say, twenty bass per day we stop fishing it. From the figures, we can determine approximately the population of bass in a lake."

"The fish taken in the nets are

marked and put in other lakes where, through a creel census, we can determine the rate of growth. With a truck and four large carrying tanks, the bass are removed from the net to the new location, with the loss extremely low. This type of transfer, we think, may be more efficient a method of propagation than even the hatcheries operated by the Province."

Distributing Far and Wide

Many fish have already been transferred from Little Gull Lake in the Haliburton area to lakes needing more fish, he said, and the work is being extended into the Combermere area, where residents report some areas produce only half-pound bass—but far too many of them. In other lakes, it is reported, there are few, if any fish.

SOUND LIBRARIES

THE magnetic telephone, a miniature dictaphone which electro-magnetically records sounds on a tiny celluloid tape covered with iron oxide, may become a blessing to letter-writers and an undreamed-of boon for the blind. It can be connected to the telephone at home and will record incoming calls and messages more faithfully than the most reliable housemaid. Business reports which would fill many pages of typescript can be recorded on the light tape and sent by air-mail. Best of all, the blind will profit from the new invention. They will be able to hear recorded versions of books, and "sound libraries" may well come into being for them.

(Continued from column 2)

The story is told of the old Eskimo woman who had received a copy of the Book of Isaiah, translated by Mr. Flint. She would not let it out of her hands until she had finished the book and for eighteen hours she lay on her platform bed wrapped in her deer skins. By the dim light of the blubber lamp, over which sputtered a stew, she read until she had come to the end.

Other books of the Bible are in manuscript or being prepared by the British and Foreign Bible Society for the Eskimos. Included is the book of Jonah. What is likely to be the reaction of the Eskimo to the Book of Jonah? a missionary was asked. Would it be accepted literally? The Book of Jonah, he replied, will be very real to the Eskimos. They have their boats and they are familiar with whales—great whales that could swallow a man without difficulty.

So simple is the translation of the Scriptures in the syllabic characters that very young children learn readily to read. Parents who have learned to read from missionary teachers now teach their children. When the supply of Scriptures is limited, books are passed from camp to camp.—Toronto Globe and Mail.



Refining Gold

APART FROM THE DEEP DELVING way of mining gold, a small quantity is still obtained by hand—by means of "panning." Individual prospectors sample the gravel they find along the edge of streams, then wash a pan-full of the gravel in the hopes of finding gold-dust at the bottom of the pan. Some eke out a living in this way, but the life is lonely and rough.

FOREST TOWERS

THE versatility of the Beaver aircraft of the Government Department of Lands and Forests was again demonstrated recently when all the steel and cabin material for the new observation tower being erected in Miramichi Township was flown from Gogama to Elephant-head Lake for further transportation to the tower site.

As most of the material for the tower and the towerman's living quarters was too large or too long to load inside the cabin it was necessary to lash the material to the float struts of the aircraft.

All over Ontario aircraft of the Department are carrying out similar flights in connection with the construction of the fifty steel towers being erected this year, although in many cases it was found possible to transport the material to the tower site by road last winter.

THE RIDE THAT SAVED NATAL

IN May 1842 a small British force was besieged by Boers at Port Natal (Durban), and Richard King, a native of Chatham, Kent, and a pioneer settler in South Africa, was despatched to Grahamstown, 600 miles distant, for help.

Through bush and forest, infested with beasts of prey, swimming and crossing more than one hundred rivers and streams inhabited by crocodile and hippopotami he fought his way at breakneck speed—and in only ten days, on two of which he was too ill to move, he won through and obtained relief for the beleaguered force.

A New and Helpful Series Dealing
With Important Doctrinal Subjects

"WE DO NOT BELIEVE:—"

THAT THE SACRAMENTS ARE ESSENTIAL (continued)

WE have already examined the grounds on which the Sacraments are considered by some to be important. Few there are, excepting in the most venerable and orthodox of the churches (and usually in other lands) who will claim that they are essential to Salvation. Let us now review the general attitude of the early church to ceremonials, leading up to a consideration of what is termed the Holy Communion or Lord's Supper.

The Christian Church was born in Jerusalem, the seat of Jewish orthodoxy. The Apostles were Jews, brought up strictly to observe Jewish law and ordinances. But the Gospel was destined for the whole world. Under the guidance of the Holy Spirit there was a gradual breaking away from the old ceremonials and ordinances. Paul, who was highly trained in the Jewish tradition, soon perceived that the Gentiles, those not brought up under the law of Moses, in accepting Christ should not be expected to accept the whole Jewish system. He, a strict Pharisee before his conversion, sponsored the cause of the Gentiles. The question of circumcision (a Jewish ordinance) arose. There is light on this matter in the Epistle to the Romans. But the conclusion of Paul is expressed in Galatians 5, 6: "For in Jesus Christ neither circumcision availeth any thing, nor uncircumcision; but faith which worketh by love." The first part of the verse is repeated in the sixth chapter, v 15, with the conclusion, "but a new creature." Are we not justified in reading those verses with the word "baptism" in the place of "circumcision?" Clearly, Paul regarded baptism as secondary since he himself baptised very few. Indeed he declared, "For Christ sent me not to baptize, but to preach the gospel." (I Cor. VI: 17)

Here I quote from "Echoes and

Memories" by Bramwell Booth: "Ephesians 4:5 and 6 sums up the hope and strength of the children of God in a very notable passage; a passage which has been received by the entire church of Christ, in all periods of its history, as containing a remarkable summary of its whole practical relationship to God and His truth:—'One Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all.'"

"And the Apostle does not even mention a sacrament; his silence, when making so important a declaration, is infinitely suggestive.

"The claim of some of the Sacramentalists, that a water baptism is here intended is surely impossible to maintain. There were numerous baptisms or washings under the old dispensation. Is not the clear intention here to show that they are all superseded by the one which Jesus Christ came to bring in: 'He shall baptise you with the Holy Ghost and with Fire.'

"If it be claimed that in Ephesians 5: 26 'water' is again referred to, I would suggest that it cannot be water in the literal sense which is to cleanse the church of Christ. The cleansing is to be in and 'by the Word' actually there referred to. What word? Whose word? The Word of God received in faith which carries the real regenerating and cleansing power."

Freedom from Ordinances

Peter, who was by nature strictly orthodox, received a revelation that changed his attitude to outward signs, ordinances, and peoples. See Acts 10, verses 9 to 23. Later, he rallied to the support of Paul on the issue of circumcision, with the result that those outside the Jewish fold were granted a freedom from the ordinances of Jewry. See Acts 15, verse 6 onwards.

BY COMMISSIONER
CHAS. BAUGH

She Won Open-Air Freedom In Canada

Mrs. Major C. Collier, Promoted to
Glory in England

MRS. Major Collier, who as a young officer in the Army's early days in Canada was imprisoned for holding open-air meetings in London, Ont., was recently promoted to Glory from England where she had lived in retirement for many years.

As Captain Bella Nunn, Mrs. Collier opened a number of corps in Canada and was the outstanding figure in a legal battle which, beginning with her imprisonment, ended with a decision that gained for Canadian Salvationists freedom to conduct open-air meetings.

In view of the oppositions and even imprisonment to which soldiers of the corps had been subjected, it was decided that henceforth the corps officer, if anybody, should take the consequences of any further action, and Captain Nunn, showing great heroism, undertook to beat the drum in the streets.

A friendly doctor, however, insisted on carrying the drum on his back, while the Captain beat!

Carried to Higher Courts

When the authorities intervened, she was taken in charge. The matter was carried to the higher courts of the land, and at last freedom was granted. As a result of the case, Mrs. Collier, who spent five years as an officer in Canada, had the honor of having her name on the Statute Book of the Dominion.

On returning to England, Mrs. Collier became a soldier of the Regiment Hall, where she was the first Young People's Sergeant-Major. At this corps she met and was married to Major Chas. Collier, a well-known Army song-writer who was promoted to Glory in 1935.

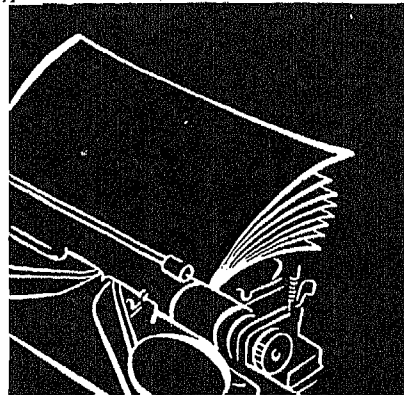
Revival Among Nurses

DURING the past few months there has been much joy at "The Mothers Hospital," Clapton, London, through a spiritual revival among the nurses. Since a recent week-end when a number of the pupil midwives knelt at the Mercy-Seat to consecrate their lives to the service of God, testimonies given at the weekly meetings held in the hospital have been especially inspiring. One nurse, a professing Christian before coming to the Hospital had never before been able to give her personal testimony; this experience marked a great step forward in her spiritual life.

Testimonies are often given to the guidance of God into paths of special service. Three nurses are candidates.

"LINE UPON LINE..."

Wisdom From Many Sources



We need the bifocals of faith. We need both the near and far view if we are to see clearly the task for our time.—Bishop Richard C. Raines.

To the extent that one is moved does one move others.

Dates To Remember

CALENDAR FOR 1950											
JANUARY						JULY					
5	M	T	W	T	F	5	M	T	W	T	F
1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4	5	6
8	9	10	11	12	13	8	9	10	11	12	13
15	16	17	18	19	20	15	16	17	18	19	20
22	23	24	25	26	27	22	23	24	25	26	27
29	30	31				30	31				
FEBRUARY						AUGUST					
5	6	7	8	9	10	5	6	7	8	9	10
12	13	14	15	16	17	12	13	14	15	16	17
19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20	21	22	23	24
26	27	28				26	27	28	29	30	31
MARCH						SEPTEMBER					
5	6	7	8	9	10	5	6	7	8	9	10
12	13	14	15	16	17	12	13	14	15	16	17
19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20	21	22	23	24
26	27	28	29	30	31	26	27	28	29	30	
APRIL						OCTOBER					
2	3	4	5	6	7	2	3	4	5	6	7
9	10	11	12	13	14	9	10	11	12	13	14
16	17	18	19	20	21	16	17	18	19	20	21
23	24	25	26	27	28	23	24	25	26	27	28
30						30	31				
MAY						NOVEMBER					
7	8	9	10	11	12	7	8	9	10	11	12
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21	22	23	24	25	26	21	22	23	24	25	26
28	29	30	31			28	29	30			
JUNE						DECEMBER					
4	5	6	7	8	9	4	5	6	7	8	9
11	12	13	14	15	16	11	12	13	14	15	16
18	19	20	21	22	23	18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30	25	26	27	28	29	30
						31					

Ontario and Manitoba Congress, Toronto, September 22-26.

"Ambassadors" Session of Training in St. John's, Nfld., opens October 4.

Thanksgiving Day, October 9.

Eastern Congress, Montreal, P.Q., October 6-10.

Bermuda Congress, October 14-17.

Western Congress, Vancouver, October 27-31.

YOUTH CONGRESS DELEGATES

Canadian delegates to the Salvationist Youth Congress in London have safely arrived back in the Dominion, and have returned to their respective corps. An account of an enthusiastic welcome-home gathering held at Toronto Temple, at which the new Chief Secretary and Mrs. R. Harewood were present, will appear in a later issue of The War Cry.

(Continued from column 2)

"Rules were made to be observed, not broken," so he would explain to them. It was a joy to see them working together in harmony and each one doing his duty.

We had some fine outstanding men throughout the District, such as Envoy and Mrs. Quick, Sergeant-Major Worthington, Charlie Newton, and many others who stood out bravely for God and the Army. They were some of God's best.

While at Wrangell, Captain Gardiner came to help the Adjutant in building a quarters. It was truly a red letter day when we moved out of our pinched two rooms into this roomy two-storey house. It's a wonder how six people lived in such small space, yet we missionaries were quite happy in little denials for the Lord.

We attended Congress in Vancouver in 1907 during the Founder's visit. That was a wonderful day!

In the fall I received orders for Glen Vowell, but I reached Essington for the last river steamer which got stuck in the sand bars and we had to return, so I left for Vancouver. For nearly eight years I had field appointments in British Columbia, Ontario, and also at Territorial Headquarters; Hamilton Divisional Headquarters, then Grace Hospital, Winnipeg. When here, Commissioner Rees requested me to return to the Indian field, so I arrived back in the north with Lieutenant Haide and went to Andimaul, twenty miles south of Hazelton.

From the Pages of the Past

PIONEERING NATIVE INDIAN WORK IN THE NORTH-WEST

BY MRS. W. WAKEFIELD, VANCOUVER, B.C.

(Continued from previous issues)

THREE native comrades went with Adjutant Thorkildson to the 1904 International Congress in London, England, and had a wonderful time.

"Committee-man" Brown passed to his reward. He slipped away while singing "His Blood can make the vilest clean." He instructed the Adjutant "not to put the flag half-mast; for Daniel Brown had not gone down but had gone up." His wife, Anne, was saved from heathenism not long after. The missionary gave her the prize for the cleanest home in the village. When I visited her after many years, she showed me her little home, where she yet lived, assuring me, "Annie Brown clean woman, clean heart, clean home; all clean."

When the final Roll-call is made, and the redeemed from every nation gather, we will meet those stalwart braves, such as; Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Auckland, Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Prevost, Wm. and Mrs. Holland, Joseph and Mrs. Douglas, George Huson, Moses Feke, Walter Wright, Mark McKay, Peter Johnson, Arthur McDames, dear Rosie Herring, and many others around the Throne.

Farewell orders came for us all. So I bid good-bye to my comrades and the officers as they went

south and I north to Alaska. The bond of Christian love and friendship between us has grown stronger as the years have gone by.

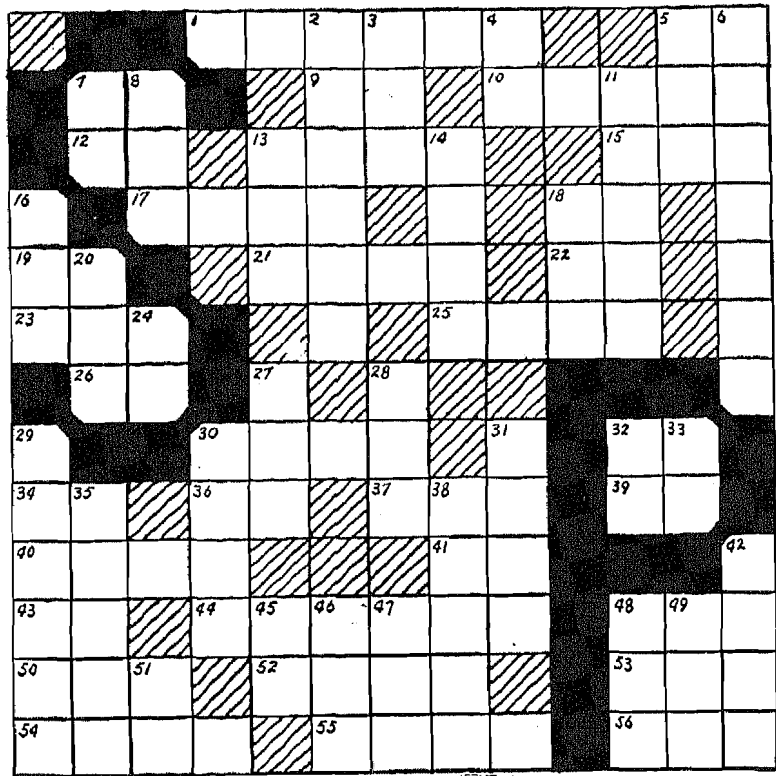
The Alaska Indians were of the Thlinget tribe and were quite different to the B.C. Indians (Kitiksheans, Zimshians — sometimes spelled Tsimsheans.)

Adjutant and Mrs. Smith and the three children were at Wrangell District Headquarters. I was made responsible for Wrangell Corps. Our Sergeant-Major, Tom Tamaree, was a Chief among his tribe and a strong character. He had a wife and little daughter who were very active in the Corps. Many stalwart comrades stood with him. He was very strong on punctuality — meetings and marches, started right on the minute. He expected his comrades to be on time as well. They were rarely otherwise, and if a soldier was not out to any service, he sent a "Crier" around to see why he could not come — often they would come back together.

At the beginning of the year, soon after the Watch-night service, Sergeant-Major called the comrades to his home where supper was served; then he read the "Orders and Regulations" over to them, especially the rules bearing their particular office.

(Continued in column 4)

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

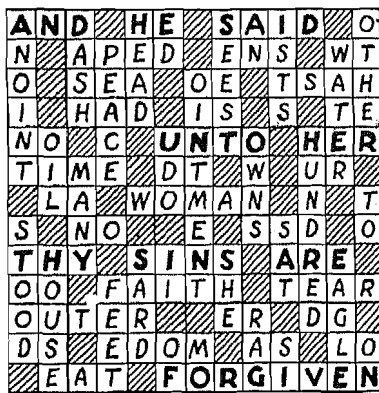


No. 24

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "of the scribes" Mark 12:38
 5 Major General (abbr.)
 7 "say unto him, what authority dost thou these things" Mark 11:28
 9 Hectoliter (abbr.)
 10 "do not ye . . . their works" :3
 12 "and to . . . called of men, Rabbi, Rabbi" :7
 13 "some of them ye shall . . . and crucify" :34
 15 Compass point
 17 "and the chief . . . in the synagogues" :6
 18 Sergeant Major (abbr.)
 19 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
 21 "all their works they do for to be . . . of men" :5
 22 Epistle (abbr.)
 23 Organ of hearing
 25 "blind guides, which strain at a . . . and swallow a camel" :24
 26 "for . . . devour widows' houses" :14
 30 "for ye . . . the uppermost seats" Luke 11:43
 32 "thus saying thou reproachest . . . also" Luke 11:45
 34 "And love the uppermost rooms . . . feasts" :6
 36 Same as 34 across
 37 Make a mistake
 39 River in Italy
 40 "For they . . . heavy burdens and grievous" :4
 41 King of Bashan Josh. 13:12
 43 " . . . shall be required of this generation" Luke 11:51
 44 "how can ye . . . the damnation of hell" :33
 48 The gibbon
 50 "because ye build . . . tombs of . . . prophets" :20
 52 Guiltless
 53 "within ye . . . full of hypocrisy and iniquity" :28
 54 "I . . . unto you prophets, and wise men" :34

A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge



NO. 23

- 55 "and . . . over judgment and the love of God" Luke 11:42
 56 "But . . . unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites" :13
 24 Second tone of the scale
 27 "themselves will . . . move them with one of their fingers" :4
 28 "If a man keep my saying, he shall never . . . death" Jno. 8:51
 29 Customs
 30 "lawyers! for ye . . . men with burdens" Luke 11:46
 31 "scribes and the Pharisees began to . . . him vehemently" Luke 11:53
 32 "ye shut . . . the kingdom of heaven against men" :13
 33 Therefore
 35 "ye pay . . . of mint and anise and cummin" :23
 38 Large stout cords
 42 "and the truth shall make you . . ." Jno. 8:32
 45 Spain (abbr.)
 46 "ye make clean the outside of the . . ." :25
 47 Constellation
 48 "omitted the weightier matters of the law" :23
 49 A negro people in Nigeria
 51 Half an em

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
 Territorial Commander,
 538 Jarvis Street,
 Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

THE strength of the Army lies in its internationalism, and this is nowhere more evident than in the Home League, which is virtually an international sisterhood. Here are some notes concerning Home Leagues in many parts of the world. Wonderful Home League Camps are held in the four U.S.A. Territories. In the Western Territory some groups travelled 1,400 miles to take part in the instruction and fellowship of a Home League camp. An interesting part of preparation is the use of color film. During happy camp days pictures are taken of the camp and the campers, and during the year when Rallies are held the pictures are shown, and who doesn't like to see

were shown a complete Home League "workshop." Both Mrs. Uye-muro and Mrs. Anderson took part and Mrs. Captain (Dr.) Siemans helped with the dramatization of a "Miniature Home League Meeting."

A delightful Home League rally was arranged in the Tokyo area during the New Year festivities at which some seventy-three members were present. "A Path and a Guide" was the theme. Standing by the side of a Bible lying upon a table, a tall white taper illumined the verse: "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." On the background above this appeared the same verse of Scripture in flowing Japanese characters. Five members participated in an effective presen-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
 Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst



themselves on the screen? Not only because memory is quickened but happy times are remembered.

Amongst the Maoris meetings were held by the wife of the Territorial Commander for New Zealand, Mrs. Commissioner R. Astbury. "On the Sunday morning," writes Mrs. Astbury, "we were enjoying singing rousing choruses together with the Maori children before starting the meeting with a good company. Then the door opened and quite a number of mothers and children came in. Captain Holland had taken her truck and rounded up some Outer Circle members living eight miles away, calling for Home League members and their families on her way back."

Knowing the Salvation Army to be a real link between them and the poor of their town, the people of Odense (Denmark) are constantly bringing to the corps officers gifts of unwanted clothing for distribution. Much of this needs to be repaired and remade before it can be used, and this work is happily undertaken by the Dorcas Club, which is one of the activities of the Home League.

Each Monday members unite to sew and knit for the old, poor and sick. Last November more than 2,000 garments were distributed, including clothing for the tiniest babies, as well as for bigger children; underwear and overcoats for men and women, suits and dresses for both summer and winter wear. Dorcas clubs in other centres are working along similar lines.

For Tired Mothers

Two divisions in Denmark possess beautiful Home League Holiday Camps near the sea and forest, where tired house-mothers can relax; there are two periods, each of ten days. Each camp accommodates twenty-five women at a time. In each case, the Divisional Home League Secretary, assisted by corps Home League local officers, is responsible for the organization. It is hoped to start similar camps in Copenhagen and in North Denmark.

We are glad to learn that during recent years the Home League has been slowly re-establishing itself in Japan. To start with, united meetings were held for members within the Tokyo area, but in general each corps is now conducting its own Home League meeting, holding at least two gatherings each month. It is hoped it will soon be possible for these to take place weekly.

Not long ago eight of the Tokyo Home Leagues participated in a successful sale of work, at which a "coffee booth" was sponsored by an American Salvation Army friend, the wife of a member of the Occupation Forces. An institute has also been held for the wives of the corps officers of the Tokyo area; they

tation of the Scripture Lesson, using various kinds of lamps to illustrate how God's truth can be like a lamp in differing circumstances.

Of special interest to Canadian Home Leaguers will be the following news given by Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood who was the Territorial Secretary in Melbourne Australia. The advantages of Home League members visiting Army Social Institutions have been stressed. Recently, Home League members of Geelong Central, some forty miles from Melbourne—visited "The Haven" Maternity Hospital in Melbourne. So impressed were they by the work for unmarried mothers and their babies that during the next few weeks they gave donations for the purchase of a parcel of "blanket ends" from a local mill. Members carefully bound these with satin edgings and daintily appliqued quaint figures of rabbits and chickens on the corners; this enabled them to present two dozen beautiful crib blankets to "The Haven" as well as many soft toys for the toddlers.

Raising Yams for League Purposes

Last year's presentation by the Home League of Victoria to "The Haven" totalled nearly 4,000 gifts. In each State a similar gift parcel is presented annually to the Maternity Hospital situated in the capital city.

In the Eastern India Territory at one corps the officer asked for volunteers for special work. Home League members had taken over an uncultivated field which, when cleared, would be sown with yams, the purpose being to raise money for the Home League Motherless Babies' Fund! Some five years ago, the Home League undertook responsibility to supply milk to poor, motherless babies of the neighborhood. Sometimes money to buy milk is given to relatives; in other cases a good brand of condensed milk, with feeding bottles is supplied.

The Home Leagues of India have found many ingenious methods of raising money, which is so scarce, the members mostly being very poor. The league that started on the yam field also has a weekly sewing class where handkerchiefs are made and sold. The previous year firewood had been collected and sold to raise money.

In some villages Home League members have purchased small goats: these are inexpensive to rear; when fully grown they are sold for the Motherless Babies' Fund. When farmers are preparing cotton fields Home League members will ask them to sow a row or two for the Home League. When harvested, the cotton is taken to the Home League meeting, where it is spun and then woven into cloth by the members.

A PARABLE OF LIFE

For Mothers To Learn

A YOUNG mother set her foot on the path of life. "Is the way long?" she asked.

And the Guide said, "Yes, and the way is hard. And you will be old before you reach the end of it. But the end will be better than the beginning."

But the young mother was happy, and she would not believe that anything could be better than these years.

So she played with her children, and gathered flowers for them.

And the sun shone on them, and life was good, and the young mother cried. "Nothing will ever be lovelier!"

Then came night, and storm; and the path was dark, and the children shook with fear and cold.

But the mother drew close to them, and covered them with her mantle, and the children said, "We are not afraid, Mother, for you are near; and no harm can come to us."

The mother said, "This is better than the brightness of day, for I have taught my children courage."

The morning came, and there was a hill ahead, and the children climbed and grew weary, and the mother was weary.

A Valuable Step

But at last she said to the children, "A little patience, and we are there."

So the children climbed, and when they reached the top, they said, "We could not have done this without you, Mother."

And that night the mother looked up at the stars, and said, "This is a better day than the last, for my children have learned fortitude in the face of hardship."

"Yesterday I gave them courage; today I gave them strength."

The next day came strange clouds which darkened the earth—clouds of war and hate and evil, and the children groped and stumbled.

The mother said, "Look up; lift your eyes to the light."

The children looked and saw above the clouds an everlasting light and it guided them and brought them out of the darkness.

The mother said, "I have reached the end of my journey. And now I know that the end is better than the beginning, for my children can walk alone, and their children after them."

They stood and watched her walk

through the gates, and the gates closed.

They turned back to life—to find her still with them, her spirit still guiding, comforting, strengthening, pointing to Christ, the great Leader.

THE MOON

THE diameter of the moon is just over 2,000 miles.

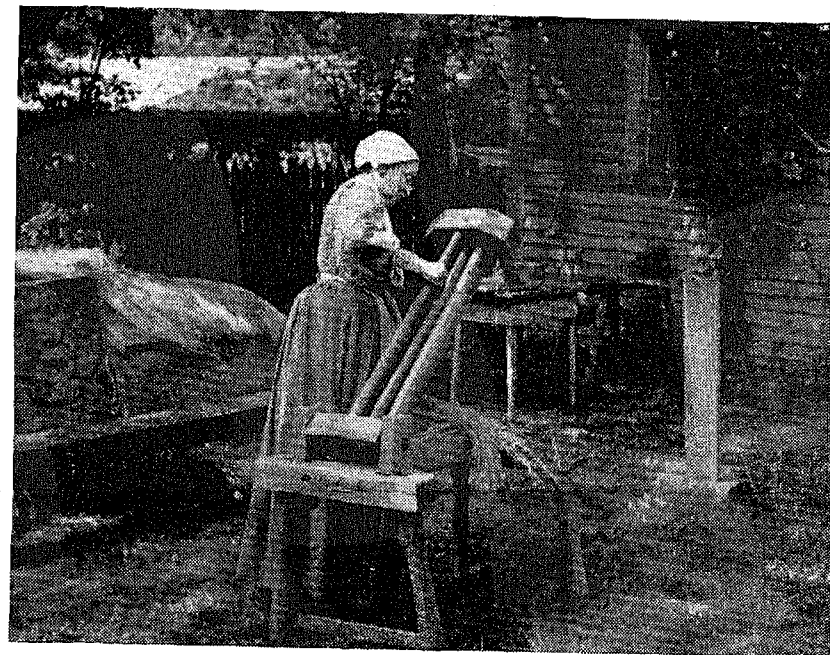
Its surface area is 14,660,000 square miles.

Its average distance from the earth is 238,000 miles.

Its density is only three-fifths that of the earth.

We always see the same face of the moon because it rotates on its axis in the same time that it revolves round the earth.

The temperature varies between 212 degrees Fahrenheit in the sun-



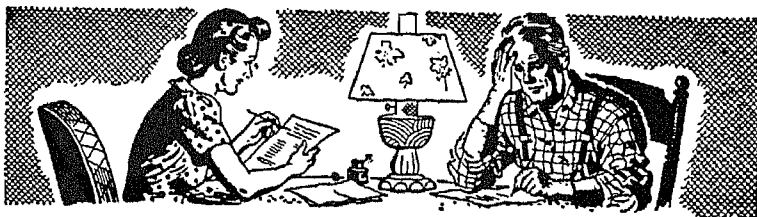
RE-LIVING EARLY AMERICAN SCENES in New England, U.S.A. (Plymouth, Mass.). The Puritan-clad woman is using a primitive apparatus designed to break flax, the first step in turning the plant into linen. The old ways are daily demonstrated at Harlow House, Plymouth.

shine and minus 328 degrees in the dark.

The moon has little or no atmosphere.

The highest mountain on the moon is about 24,000 feet.

A Page of Interest



... to Home-Makers

The Wrong Telephone Number

LAST week a Wellington (New Zealand) automatic-telephone engineer stated that nine out of ten wrong numbers obtained by users

of the telephone were the fault of the diallers themselves. Mostly these are careless people who use a pencil instead of a finger for selecting numbers, fail to follow instructions, or force the mechanism in an effort to hurry the message. Then, having obtained a wrong number, they call "operator," become annoyed and wrongly blame others for the delay. Perhaps, at some time or other, we have all been guilty in this particular.

A Switchboard Girl's Testimony

A young Salvationist serving as a telephonist at a central exchange was asked to give her testimony at an Army youth meeting. On the afternoon of the gathering she told the audience that her greatest need was to pray for grace to enable her to remain calm when accused of connecting wrong numbers. "Most people blame us," she said, "when they ought to blame themselves. They ask for wrong numbers." She then went on to make a timely application by warning the other young people present that a similar experience was possible in every-day living.

People get the wrong number in life and blame others, when all the time the fault has been their own. It is a common weakness that we have of excusing our shortcomings by seeking to throw the blame on someone else—just as our first parents did at the Fall.

The New Zealand War Cry

THE BANDSMAN'S WIFE

THERE can be few groups of men who have more opportunity than Salvation Army bandsmen of proving the truth of the scriptural assertion, "A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband. . . . Her price is far above rubies."

It is not a coincidence that the retired bandmasters who have contributed to a new series in the "International Musician," "What The Years Have Taught Me," should both pay glowing tribute to the part played in the effective running of their bands by the willing sacrifices of the women folk of their men.

Separated by Duties

One contributor mentions the late after-practice hours at which bandsmen reach home, sometimes without having seen their loved ones since early morning. The week-end campaigns, frequently entailing a return home in the small hours of Monday morning. The week-to-week public activities at the corps with crowded Sundays allowing only time to snatch a meal between meetings and then be on again.

And all this is accepted by the bandsman's wife as part of the reasonable service which her husband must render to the Lord, in addition to which she makes time to offer her own contribution of service at the corps to help on the salvation war.

There is a danger of the bandsman sometimes failing to appreciate fully what the sacrifice and cheer-

ful understanding of his wife really means.

We owe a great debt to our grand women folk. Indeed, their price is far above rubies. Caps off to them!—The Musician, London.

KITCHEN HELPS

EGG FRITTERS

4 hard-boiled eggs, batter (see recipe below), fat for frying, parsley.

Cut off the ends of the eggs and cut each egg across into four slices. Have the fat hot in a frying-pan, dip egg slices carefully in the batter and fry to a golden brown. Drain, arrange on a hot dish and garnish with parsley sprigs. Serve with a curry or mushroom sauce into which the chopped trimmings of egg white have been mixed.

BATTER.—4 oz. flour, salt and pepper, 1 egg, ¼ pt. milk and water, a tablespoonful salad oil.

Sift flour into a basin with a small half-teaspoonful of salt and a shake of pepper. Beat in the egg yolk and liquid by degrees and continue beating till the mixture is smooth. Whisk the egg white till stiff and dry and fold into the batter together with the oil.

Any batter left over can be used for making other fritters. Bacon fritters are made by stirring in a little chopped bacon and frying the mixture in small cakes.

Helpful Hints

To rid a place of ants, wet an old sponge and sprinkle it with sugar. The ants will crawl into the sponge, which can then be plunged into boiling water.

Beetles, cockroaches and other pests may be cleared away by the use of borax. Sprinkle it around, renewing every two or three days until the insects have quite disappeared. Sodium fluoride is excellent, too.

If cage birds are tormented by insects, hang a small bag of sulphur in the cage.

When a drawer will not slide in and out easily the underside and runners of the drawer should be well greased with furniture polish.

A silver teapot soon becomes brown inside. Soda water is excellent for removing tannin stains. Place a lump of soda in the pot and pour in boiling water. Leave for twenty-four hours; wash out with very hot water.

If your teapot spout has become discolored pack it tightly with damp salt and leave overnight. Then empty and scald.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Second Lieutenant: Probationary Lieutenant Clarence Bradley

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Minnie Stickland: London Bethesda Hospital (Director of Nursing Services)

Captain Gladys McGregor: Vancouver Grace Hospital (Director of Nursing Services)

Captain Mary Lydall: Grace Hospital, Halifax (Instructor of Nurses and Assistant to the Director of Nursing Services.)

Captain Eva Waterston: Newfoundland Grace Hospital (Instructor of Nurses)

Second Lieutenant Eva Tevlin: Ottawa Girls' Home (Nursery)

Second Lieutenant James Tiller, Glenwood Outpost

Second Lieutenant Ruth Fudge, Cottle's Island

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

*Toronto: Fri-Wed Sept 22-27
*Montreal: Fri-Tues Oct. 6-10
*Bermuda: Sat-Tues Oct 14-17
*Vancouver: Fri-Tues Oct 27-31
(*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES (R)

Peterborough: Sun Oct 1
(*Mrs. Orames will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Toronto: Fri-Wed Sept 22-27
Montreal: Fri-Tues Oct 6-10
(*Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Toronto: Fri-Wed Sept 22-27
St. Catharines: Sat-Sun Nov 25-26

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special
Truro: Fri Sept 22 to Oct 2
North Sydney: Fri Nov 10-20
Gloucester: Fri Nov 24 to Dec 4
Windsor: Fri Dec 8-18

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special
Windsor East: Sept 29 to Oct 9
Sarnia: Oct 13-23
Goderich: Oct 27 to Nov 6

MRS. MAJOR L. SIMMONS (R)

Promoted to Glory from Nfld.

After a long illness, Mrs. Major Lucy Simmons recently passed to her Eternal Reward from the Grace Hospital, St. John's Newfoundland. The funeral service was led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, in the Temple. Assisting were the Temple Corps Officer, Major H. Roberts and Sr. Captain E. Perry. Members of both Temple and Adelaide Street Bands were present and during the service they played "Promoted to Glory." Bandmaster W. Woodland of the Temple sang.

The committal service in The Army's Cemetery was led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman assisted by Sr. Major W. C. Brown.

Mrs. Major Simmons, nee Lucy Bennett, came out of Brigus, Newfoundland, and her first appointment, dated February 25, 1895, was to the St. John's Rescue Home. Following that she served as Commanding Officer in many Newfoundland Corps, and in 1904 was married to Captain Lorenzo Simmons. She proved to be a worthy help-mate through the years of active service, and stood faithfully by her husband's side in many a fight.

Since retirement the Major and his wife have been Soldiers of the Temple Corps. Though sick for some years before the end came, Mrs. Major Simmons continued to give an unflinching witness to the Power of God in her life. Many have been helped by her example and words throughout Newfoundland.

To the Major, and members of the family, is given the assurance of God's sustaining grace.

Bound For The Argentine

Colonel and Mrs. F. Ham Farewell at Dovercourt Citadel

It was fitting that Colonel and Mrs. F. Ham should say goodbye to their Canadian comrades from the corps from which the Colonel entered training forty years ago—Dovercourt, Toronto, and at which he has soldiered since returning from the West Indies on sick furlough.

The building was packed with comrades and friends who had come to wish them well in their new appointment—the Colonel having been appointed Territorial Commander in the South America East Territory.

The Territorial Commander, in opening the gathering, referred to the Colonel's serious illness that necessitated his return from the Caribbean area, and of the doubts that were entertained as to his recovery. Gratitude to God must be expressed for the evident miracle that had restored full health to the Colonel. On the platform, apart from the Divisional staff, were Lieutenant John Ham (a son who read the Bible lesson), and representative delegates who had just returned from the Youth Congress in London, England.

A happy feature was the presentation of a Silver Star to Mrs. Ham, their son, John, being stationed at Whitby, Ont. Representing Dovercourt comrades, Brother L. Watson paid a warm tribute, in which he spoke highly of Colonel and Mrs. Ham's faith and labors, and thanked God for the Colonel's restoration. He spoke of the need of compassionate hearts in Buenos Aires, and predicted that the Colonel would lead a useful work there.

The songster brigade sang a helpful piece, and the band—foregoing

playing—sang "Take time to be Holy."

Mrs. Ham, in her remarks, thanked the Commissioner and many other comrades for their kindness to them during their year or so enforced stay in Toronto, and closed by making a plea that her Canadian comrades would not put too much trust in lovely bands and other units, but would realize that "the one thing needful" was the spirit behind the elaborate organization.

The Colonel spoke on the words of Jesus, "I must work the works of Him that sent Me," adding the words of Paul, "For the hope of Israel am I bound." The beauty of willing sacrifice in the cause of Christ was aptly brought out by many telling illustrations, and the meeting closed on a note of intense consecration.

Colonel and Mrs. Ham are only waiting now until the landing-permit comes through from the Argentine Republic. There has been some delay in the arrival of this necessary slip of paper, but as soon as it reaches Toronto, the journey will be made.

A large crowd attended the Sunday night meeting which was led by the Corps Officers, Sr. Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell. Visitors were present for the Labor-Day week-end, and many were heard from in the testimony meeting.

Mrs. O'Donnell read the Scripture lesson, and Sr. Captain J. Cox led a lively singing session.

The Major gave an earnest address, and implored his listeners who were not saved to give up their sinful ways, take up their cross and follow Jesus.

A MONTREAL FAREWELL

MONTREAL Citadel was filled with Salvationists and friends for the final farewell meeting of Colonel and Mrs. W. Dray on the eve of their departure for England.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, led the assembled crowd in the opening song, after which prayer was offered by Mrs. Sr. Major S. Joyce. A suitable Scripture portion was read by Major J. Thorne. City Councillor W. R. Bulloch, representing Mayor C. Houde, mentioned the many people who would miss the Colonel and his wife, among whom were those who had come under their guidance and care.

Lieut.-Colonel P. desAutels, O.B.E., E.D., of the Quebec Command, Canadian Army, spoke of his association with the Colonel overseas and how The Salvation Army had endeared itself to thousands of Canadian men and women in the Armed Forces during the war. Mr. Douglas Bremner, in bringing greetings from Mr. A. B. Wood, Chairman of the Montreal Advisory Board, said that the city would be eternally grateful for the Colonel's leadership, not only during his term

as Chief Secretary, but also for service rendered while Immigration Secretary for Canada with headquarters in Montreal.

Other speakers included Major L. Carswell, Public Relations' Representative, Sr. Major I. Henderson, Matron of the Catherine Booth Hospital, Major P. Lindores, Officer in Charge of the Citadel Corps, and Songster Betty Burch, who spoke for the young people of the Metropolis.

Both Colonel and Mrs. Dray, in their messages stated that it had been an honor to serve on Canadian soil. The Colonel, in closing his address, exhorted the Montreal Salvationists to maintain high standards of service.

Instrumental and vocal music was provided by Montreal Citadel Band and Songsters under the leadership of Bandsman R. Purdy and Songster Leader A. MacMillan respectively.

Preceding the meeting the farewelling leaders met the officers of the Montreal-Ottawa Division in council and tea at Point St. Charles Citadel.

AT OLD ORCHARD

(Continued from page 4)

young musicians to become officers.

Earlier in the afternoon the General was accorded a civic welcome at the Old Orchard Town Hall, when he was presented with the keys of the community by City Manager, Albert Gray.

The night battle for souls was a genuine thriller. And after a fierce struggle with the powers of darkness, a struggle hotly contested every inch of the way, the faith and prayer and perseverance of the saints prevailed, the flag of victory was hoisted and they rejoiced to-

gether over the capture of sixty-six souls.

The General was at his best in this meeting, preaching a terribly earnest message, training his sights on the sinners, backsliders and Christ-rejecters in the congregation.

The great crowd, sitting in serrated rows in the natural amphitheater, eager, upturned faces as far as one could see, was in the spell of Heavenly power. God was speaking through His servant. There was scarcely a movement in the crowd until the prayer meeting, led by



Newfoundland "Ambassador" Cadets will be welcomed in a public meeting held at St. John's Temple, Friday, October 6, at 8 p.m. The Training Principal, Senior Major S. Gennery, will preside.

27th Anniversary meetings of the Mount Hamilton Corps, Ont. will be held on the week-end of Saturday and Sunday, October 28-29. Brantford Band will be in attendance, with the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best as special speakers. Letters and messages from former comrades and officers will be welcomed by Captain A. Turnbull at 573 Concession Street in Hamilton.



Captain and Mrs. C. Thompson, who were recently united for service at St. John's, Nfld., Temple, Brigadier C. Wiseman conducting the ceremony. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Lieutenant Lillian Parsons. These officers are stationed at Mundy Pond Corps.

The "Hallelujah Envoys" (Envoys J. Weaver, leader) are announced to lead meetings in Owen Sound, Ont., Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17.

A Montreal comrade, Mrs. W. B. Colley, forwards a clipping recording the passing of a former early-day officer, Mrs. R. L. Werry, whose husband was an editor of The War Cry and for many years on the staff of the Montreal Witness and Family Herald and Weekly Star. Burial took place at Solina, Ont.

COAST-TO-COAST BROADCAST

DAVISVILLE Auditorium, Toronto, was the scene of an interesting event on Sunday afternoon last when the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, undertook the latest in the series of inter-church religious period broadcasts. North Toronto Band (Sr. Major R. Watt) and Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) provided music for the occasion, the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, offered prayer. Mrs. Harewood read the Scripture lesson.

The Commissioner spoke on a subject of universal interest — the Hereafter — the songs "Better World" and "Beautiful Home on High" admirably fitting the theme. The text of the address will appear in a later issue of The War Cry.

Colonels French and Spooner, started. Then the fishers swung into action and soon men and women were walking seaward.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting proved a Heaven-blessed season of tonic charm, rare inspiration and rich spiritual communion and fellowship. Commissioner MacMillan presided.

Leading up to the hard-fought prayer meeting—conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Davidson—was the General's message in which he presented the certain and clearly distinguishable characteristics of the man of God.

Deeply moving moments followed immediately when, acting on the General's words, a number of seekers rose from their seats and made their way to the Mercy-Seat set up in the hay-strewn area before the platform.

Air Force Bandmaster Leads During Final Park Program

THE concluding musical programs given by the Dovercourt Citadel Band, (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) were held at Willowvale Park Labor-Day week-end in the civic bandshell, with Controller (Sergeant-Major) L. Saunders as chairman.

The program opened with the "Swedish Festival March," followed by a cornet solo, "Cheerful Voices," played by Bandsman K. Dale. The Scripture reading was given by Bandsman E. Eason. A march, dedicated to the war veterans present, "Great Little Army," followed. A vocal solo, sung by Songster Fern McGillvary, of Louisville, Kentucky, "Lord with my all I part" with band accompaniment was of blessing. The songsters sang "Glory to God in the Highest" and "The story of Old," both with band accompaniment. The band next played "Good-Bye Egypt" and concluded the program with the march "Rosehill."

On account of rain, the late evening program, which was also to have been played in the band shell in Willowvale Park, was held in the Citadel, which was inadequate to hold the huge crowd that gathered, many from mid-western Ontario towns and the United States. Colonel G. Howard, Bandmaster of the United States Air Force Band, (playing at the Canadian National Exhibition) led the band in "The Unfinished Symphony" and the "Coronation March."

Composers Present

The program opened with the march "Armee du Salut," and was followed by a cornet solo by Bandsman T. Ginger, who played "My Prayer." This was followed by "Recollections of Rossini" by Colonel J. Merritt. A trombone feature was next given by the trombone section, who played Bandmaster Audoire's solo with Band accompaniment, "The Priceless Gift." (Bandmaster Audoire was present) The Dovercourt Band male chorus (Leader Band Inspector P. Merritt) sang. The last item was the march, "In the firing Line," with the cornets and trombones coming to the fore to play the last part of the march. Major A. Brown presided.

Song Book Soliloquy

On Song No. 394

"BURN, burn in me, my idols overthrowing . . ." We must know what fire is smouldering away in our breast, for within us all fires are burning. In some, the smoky fire of resentment—in others, the fire of a damning jealousy or the heat of a scorching hate—again, some are motivated by the fire of selfish ambition, whilst too few possess the warming fire of the practical visionary, who, seeing the drift and danger of a sin-drunk world, blazes more fiercely with a pure flame, stirring to action mind and muscle until the whole miracle machinery of a healthy, consecrated human being is accomplishing the eternal purposes of the Creator.

A Useful Burning

Only Christ and the Holy Spirit of God can kindle such a fire within, and as we accept His companionship we shall know of the experience of the "two who walked and were sad" when they testified, "Did not our heart burn within us as He talked with us by the way." This burning has blazed its trail into this twentieth century—it burns clearly in spiritual and secular tasks alike, always leading forward and upward, onward to a conclusive and ordained consummation. God help us if we have no fire, for we shall find this world a cold place indeed.

Assurance Magazine



HIS SONGS INSPIRED

Incidents in the Life of Colonel Arthur Arnott

ONE night, with a comrade officer (wrote Colonel Arnott) I said to him, "Wouldn't it be lovely to see His face?" — and the little organ helped to bring about a song which I am delighted to know has blessed people in many lands. It was a great pleasure to see the crowd of young folk sing it at the congress with their hands extended to heaven in the verse—

"Oh, how I'd like to see His face,
my Lord beholding,
Oh, how I'd like to take my place,
His arms enfolding. . . .

Some day I'll see His blessed face . . .
I'll hear the music of His voice—
Some glad, sweet day!"

Arnott was a past-master in the use of simple actions by a large body of children. He knew the marvellous effect of two thousand hands opening and shutting simultaneously, two thousand eyes upturned, twenty thousand waving fingers, and he knew—none better—how a few laggards might spoil the whole effect; consequently there never were any. A world traveller said he had never seen anything to equal these united action songs—an opinion corroborated by all international Salvationist visitors.

Arnott was most careful not to

IN OLD VIENNA, down by the blue Danube, music comes naturally to most people. Sidewalk cafes provide a place for tourists to sit in the sun and listen to the street musicians, who, even if they are only armed with an accordion and a harp, can make sweet melody.

ly confesses, "when I learned that it had been a popular item in one of London's big Albert Hall Demonstrations."

Quite a large number of songs have been built up on this principle (Arnott said). The words of that much-sung chorus: "Jesus, Thou art everything to me," seemed to fall naturally into the prayerful strain of the melody. The melody came to me in this way:

Some years ago, at a Sunday-school anniversary, I heard a song which, unfortunately, I have not been able to trace. Of the same rhythm, with the counter-melody of the present song, it impressed



me as a very useful arrangement. On arrival at my home, I altered the melody, and the words then seemed absolutely to fit it. When the song (the words and music of the verses are the work of the late Colonel Edward Joy) became popular and was published in "The Musical Salvationist," I wrote to the editor explaining the circumstances, for he had given me full credit as a composer for what was only an adapted melody.

A song which its composer particularly liked—perhaps because it so well expressed both his own experience and his personality—was written for corps cadets and sung with good effect by a large band of them at one congress:

I've heard the call to the colors,
And I cannot stay away;
I must march with the colors—
March till the breaking of the day.
Proud I am of the colors,
I want to be a Soldier, too;
And march by the side of my comrades
Neath the Yellow, Red and Blue.

Sometimes, however, writer and singer just frankly enjoyed Army methods:
There's something in the open-air
That makes you long to do and dare,
There must be something in the open-air
To make you want to do the things
you do do there.
What is it makes the soldiers bright
and cheery?
Longing to be fighting everywhere?

Songs And Their Authors

THE following information is sent by Adjutant F. J. Barker, Fenelon Falls, Ont.

987. Lieut.-Colonel R. Slater.
989. Captain J. B. Bateman
997. General A. Orsborn. This song, says the General, was written at the request of General Bramwell Booth, and was used by him at the foundation stone-laying of the William Booth Memorial Training College, Denmark Hill. This little song, though seldom used, gives to its writer, because of its association, a peculiar satisfaction.

1,000. Samuel Medley.
1,002. Rev. Chandler. Born in Witley, Surrey, Eng. June 16th, 1806. Died at Putney on July 1, 1876.
1,003. Commissioner J. Lawley.

AN EDUCATED MIND

THE marks of an educated man:
(1) He cultivates an open mind.
(2) He always listens to one who knows.
(3) He never laughs at new ideas.
(4) He knows the secret of getting along with other people.
(5) He cultivates the habit of success.
(6) He links himself with a just cause.
(7) He knows it is never too late to learn. —Dr. A. Wiggim

But there were other than humorous songs. Officers still remember the wave of deep feeling that swept over the final meeting of one congress with the singing of a new song by A.S.A.

Your task is calling you, and mine
is calling me . . .
Humble though our task may be,
God makes it divine—
You go back to your task, and I'll
go back to mine.

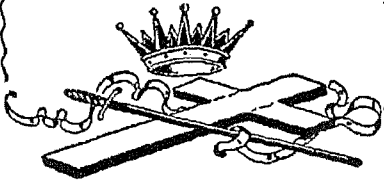
They looked from the Mount as it were to the plain—not with trepidation or resignation, not even with a faint longing to remain where they were, but with a joyful eagerness to get back to their God-appointed work.

Effect on A Missionary

Did the Colonel ever hear, we wonder, of the effect this song had upon a certain missionary conference in North China? The disturbed nature of the country had induced the various consuls to call all their nationals from the interior. Perplexed, the missionaries gathered together. Ought they to remain in the safety of the seaboard town or return to their posts? Called on for a solo, the corps cadet daughter of The Salvation Army leader sang the only one she could recall at the moment, learned under the baton of Arthur Arnott, "Your task is calling you"—sang it without thinking of its possible significance to the conference. But it came to the assembled missionaries as the voice of Divine authority. "We'll go back," said they; "back to our task."—The War Cry, Australia.

The Cross Exchanged for the Crown

Warriors Obey the Summons
To Higher Service



BANDSMAN ALBERT LOWE

Argyle, Hamilton, Ont.

The corps has lost a loyal Salvationist and bandsman in the passing of Brother A. Lowe. It was at Guelph Citadel that he was saved, and eventually became a soldier at Argyle Corps. He was commissioned a bandsman and, for many years, was bass drummer.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier J. Barclay who had known the comrade formerly at Barton Street Citadel some thirty years ago. Major Sanford assisted, and Mrs. Major J. Dickinson spoke words of tribute. Bandsman A. Welbourn spoke on behalf of the bandsmen and the family while Sergeant-Major J. McCullough represented the corps. So great was the esteem in which the departed warrior was held that a number of comrades were unable to enter the crowded hall for the service. Songster Mrs. A. Hunt sang with much feeling. Bandsmen bore the earthly remains to the last resting place.

A great crowd attended the memorial service on Sunday night. Band Sergeant E. Riman and Treasurer H. Harding spoke words of tribute. By request the brigade sang "Saved by Grace" with Songster Mrs. P. Williams as soloist. The band played "Promoted to Glory" and "The Glory Song." The latter was as a result of a request of Brother Lowe while he was in hospital. Songster Mrs. Milmine sang, and an earnest message was delivered by the Corps Officer, Sr. Major F. Tilley.

BROTHER GEORGE RYAN

Pilley's Island, Nfld.

Brother George Ryan, of Pilley's Island Corps, was a great trophy of God's saving grace. Converted a year and a half ago, he was enrolled as a soldier on Easter Sunday of that year, and would often testify that "he had been a terrible sinner but had found a wonderful Saviour." He died at the age of eighty-five years.

The memorial service, which was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major W. Porter, was largely attended. The Sergeant-Major and other comrades spoke of the great transformation that had taken place in Brother Ryan's life.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

CRUMBACK, Mabel: Born in Toronto 19 years ago. 5 ft. in height; black hair; dark brown eyes; 110 lbs. in weight; bookkeeper. Disappeared from home in Toronto May 28. Parents very anxious. 8745

HEYWOOD, Ernest: 64 years old; short; had fair hair and blue eyes; 40 years ago was Minister. Friend in England enquires. 8868

JORGENSEN, Ernst David: Born in Denmark in 1892. Came to Canada in 1923. Had dark hair and brown eyes; was druggist. Sister asks. 8867

PERRIN, Rudolf William: Born in Montreal in 1898. Son, George, in Sweden anxious to find father who was last heard of in Ottawa. 8691

PREEDY, Leslie: 21 years of age; dark complexion; last in Red Deer, Alta. Father in St. Catharines, Ont., anxious. 8827

(Continued foot of column 4)

CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR THOMAS GOSLING

Burin, Nfld.

Another pioneer of Burin Corps has answered the Heavenly summons and has heard the Master's "Well Done." Corps Sergeant-Major Thomas Gosling was a Salvationist for over sixty years, and his godly influence was felt wherever he went. Major and Mrs. C. Hickman, and Captain H. Darby, former Corps Officers assisted in the funeral service. A solo was sung by the Young People's Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Gosling and eight souls sought the Lord.

The memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain E. Pretty.

Alarm-Clock Christianity

THE story is told of an African missionary who had lived a life of great influence and who was asked at a summer conference, as he stood in the midst of a small group, what was the secret of his great power.

His inquirers fancied that he lived far above the petty annoyances of their daily lives. They were brought to earth when he explained that the secret of his successful life in the mission field was his alarm clock.

"When I first went to Africa, the great rush of duties and opportunities nearly overwhelmed me. Early and late calls came and knocks sounded at my door. Every night I went to bed exhausted.

"In the morning, when I awakened, I would say, 'Surely the Lord would rather I turned over and took another nap to fit me for the many duties I must face this day, than that I should get up to pray.' However, I soon realized that my work was lacking power, and therefore, usefulness.

"Then I set my alarm clock so that I should get up an hour earlier each day. That hour I spent in prayer. Through that hour of prayer God

Recently the Bishop's Falls (Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett) comrades gathered for the laying of the corner stone of the new citadel. Amongst the many friends and comrades who attended were Magistrate and Mrs. A. Abbott of Grand Falls, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman and Sr. Major J. Wood. Captain Pritchett introduced Magistrate Abbott who paid a tribute to the activities and influence of the corps. The corner stone was laid by the Divisional Commander. Music for the occasion was supplied by the "A" Band of the Botwood Music Camp.

The new citadel will provide ample facilities for all activities of the senior and junior corps and includes a large senior hall and a

separate young people's hall. An active interest in the project is shown by all comrades. During July the contributions to the Building Fund reached over a thousand dollars over and above the regular offerings and cartridges.

In response to the request of residents of Norris Arm, 2nd Lieutenant R. Pond was appointed to open the work in this district. During the recent visit of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, the site of the new citadel was dedicated.

Through volunteer labor the foundation has already been laid, and meetings are being held in the homes of interested friends until the building is completed.

FAITH TO LIVE BY

"THE world today demands great moral forces as well as high ideals," wrote General Bramwell Booth in his book, "Our Master." "Nothing is more evident than that the forms and ceremonies of religion are rapidly losing—even in nominally Christian countries—all real influence over the lives of men. The form of godliness without the power is not only the greatest of all shams, but it is the most easily detected.

"What we need in these times is not good laws only, but the power to observe them. Not beautiful and lofty ideals only, but the power to translate them into the daily practice of common lives. Not merely the glorious examples of a pure faith, but the actual force which enables men to live by that faith amid the littleness, the depression, the contamination and the conflict of an evil world. This must be our message, our confidence, our hope—'Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world!'"

has wrought great things, and now there are thousands of Christians at our mission station who do not know that Christians anywhere ever attempt to face the duties and opportunities of a day without prayer."

Christian Advocate

"Men require something beyond creeds, be they ever so correct; and traditions, be they ever so sacred. They ask for an endowment of power to grapple with what they feel to be base in human nature, and to master what they know to be selfish and sinful in their own hearts.

"Right here Christ comes forward. His doctrine is the transforming power of a new spirit, a new life."

MAKE A NEW START

Do you wish the world were better?

Let me tell you what to do;
Set a watch upon your actions,
Keep them always straight and true;
Rid your mind of selfish motives,
Let your thoughts be clean and high;
You can make a little Eden
Of the sphere you occupy.

Do you wish the world were wiser?

Well, suppose you make a start,
By accumulating wisdom
In the scrapbook of your heart.
Do not waste one page in folly;
Live to learn, learn to live.
If you want to give men knowledge,
You must get it ere you give.

Do you wish the world were happy?

Then remember day by day
Just to scatter seeds of kindness
As you pass along the way;
For the pleasure of the many
May be oftentimes traced to one,
As the hand that plants the acorn
Shelters armies from the sun.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

INFLUENCE THEM FOR CHRIST

SOME parents say, "We will not influence our children in making choices and decisions in matters of religion!"

Why not? we ask.

The hoardings and advertising will! The press will! The radio will! The movies will! Their neighbors will! Their business will! Their politicians will!

We use our influence over flowers, vegetables, cattle.

Shall we ignore the children?

Free Methodist

(Continued from column 1)

STOKES, Mrs. Effie Alberta: Was last known to be in Sarnia. Relative in England enquires. 8721

TRACHENTENBERG, Max: Born in Montreal 37 years ago. Has black hair and dark brown eyes; medium height; truck driver. Wife in Calgary most anxious. 8780

TUFTA, Ole: Born in Norway in 1882 to Ole and Oline Tufta. Was in Saskatchewan. Sister Marie asks. 8641

SUPERB RECORDINGS

by

The Rosehill Band of The Salvation Army

Assurance Society

Conducted by

Lieut.-Colonel A. H. Jakeway, L.G.S.M.

M.F. 340 March—MINNEAPOLIS IV. A march of unusual interest written by Soderstrom
Cornet Duet—ALWAYS CHEERFUL Played by Bandsmen D. Smith and J. Williams

M.F. 341 March—PRESSING ONWARD (Leidzen)
March—PRAISE (Heaton) Both marches are taken from the Festival Series and splendidly presented.

M.F. 342 Suite—TO REALMS ABOVE (Jakeway)
Parts one and two. Conducted by the composer. A worthwhile item to have in a record library.

Record Presentations at a Reasonable price

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THE TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 ALBERT ST., TORONTO 1, ONT.

Newfoundland Music Camp

The threatened rail strike, which did not become effective until a few hours after the opening of the Newfoundland Music Camp, did not put a stop to the first camp of its kind since 1947, although it did prevent a number from attending, and also made necessary a return by air on the part of the St. John's group of students and instructors.

Seventy-six young people and instructors gathered at Botwood, where a fine government building had been put at the disposal of the Salvationists, and for the first time students were assembled under one roof. In previous camps they have been billeted in the homes of comrades.

Willing Helpers

The usual pleasant round of duties were undertaken; three bands and a vocal ensemble were formed by the music director, Bandmaster R. Saunders, of Adelaide St. Band, St. John's, who worked closely with the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Mrs. Sr. Major J. Wood served as camp matron, and Mrs. Sr. Major S. Gennery, was leader of the vocal group. Other members of the faculty included, Bandmasters W. Woodland, St. John's Temple, R. Knight, Grand Falls, Alan Deering, Bishop's Falls, Deputy Bandmaster V. Hiscock, Grand Falls, and Bandsmen C. Hewitt and F. Robbins of Corner Brook. Major and Mrs. Pilgrim of Botwood rendered yeoman service in preparing the building used and in numerous other ways.

Vesper hours were conducted or taken part in by surrounding or visiting officers. A new venture was

the music appreciation hour, during which Bandmaster Saunders made use of Salvation Army records, analyzing them by sections. Papers were also read and appropriate films shown with profit. Medals were awarded leaders in theory classes, the first in A, B and C classes being, respectively, J. David Wood, St. John's Temple, Laurie Hiscock, Grand Falls, Shirley Rowsell, Botwood. A "character" award went to Walter Boland of Gander; Shirley and Phronie Rowsell and Ruby Yates, all of Botwood, were winners in a vocal contest; the honors' student, J. Wood, was presented with a silver cup, the gift of the St. John's Temple Band.

Crowned by Seekers

The final Sunday's meetings were conducted by Brigadier C. Wiseman, who flew to the camp. Large crowds attended all events which were held in the Botwood citadel and at night, in a Spirit-fraught meeting, thirty-five seekers were recorded, some of these being led to the Mercy-Seat by students and instructors. It was close to the midnight hour before the meeting ended.

Minister Witnesses In Open-Air Meeting

Captain P. Howland of Digby, N.S. reports a real "Army weekend." Great crowds gathered to hear the Army at Weymouth (an outpost) on Saturday night. At Digby, the same night, one seeker knelt at the drum-head in the open-air. Five came forward at the inside meeting on the same night. There were twelve out to knee-drill Sunday morning. "It rained heavily on Sunday, but between storms we held an open-air meeting at the hospital and also an eventide open-air in the band stand." In the Sunday night meeting, a young man sought and found the Lord.

Not an Old Report

One would think this report came from a War Cry of fifty years ago, but it is up to date!

The corps was visited by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Moulton and family. Digby is all-alive and the open-air engagements were "thrillers!" At 7.00 p.m. on Saturday, Bear River was "attacked." The band, augmented by the Major, and Robert and Frank Moulton, made the village ring with Army music. Mrs. Moul-

Our Camera Corner

(RIGHT) Mr. Earle Johnson, prominent lodge official of Orillia, Ont., is seen handing a cheque to the Corps Officer, Captain C. Fisher, to cover costs of the recent visit of Earls Court Band to Orillia.

(BELOW) Councillor Brownlee, of Spirit River, is seen presenting a cheque for \$1,000 on behalf of a servicemen's group to Mr. Russell Bown, for furnishing the sitting room of the Army's Eventide Home. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, is seen at the left.



Revival Fires

Kentville, N.S. is ablaze with old-fashioned evangelism. Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special, with the Corps Officers and comrades is in the thick of the fight. Over 1,000 people have attended senior meetings, with eighteen souls at the Mercy-Seat.

The big tent in the centre of the town, flying as it does the Army flag, is a continual witness. Sunday night at 11.00 p.m., following the meeting, over fifty comrades marched through the town to an open-air stand, where crowds, even at this late hour, heard the Gospel.

Lieutenant G. Clarke says, "We are more convinced than ever that winter is not the only favorable time for a spiritual campaign, but that the summer-time affords even greater possibilities in that road conditions and walking conditions are splendid." — *Divisional Newsletter*.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

Corps correspondents are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

Home Inmates Cheered

Woodstock, N.B. (Sr. Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). The band and Home League endeavored to bring comfort and cheer to the local municipal home, also to the hospital when, on a recent evening, they motored to the Home and supplied the inmates with a beautiful supper. While the leaguers were serving, the band played and sang Salvation songs. This was followed by a praise meeting conducted by the corps officers, who were supported by the band and comrades.

The following night the band went to the Fisher Memorial Hospital and played favorite hymn tunes. While at the hospital both Major and Mrs. Harrison offered prayer.

I WAS travelling in a car with a friend. Our driver, a typical Aussie, was anxious to get through the city as quickly as possible. Suddenly we struck a traffic hold-up. What could it be?

Our driver peered out of the window restlessly. No—not the policeman's hand, and not a crossing stream of traffic! Who is holding us up? And then our driver discovered the reason and indignantly exclaimed, "An old crock has stalled."

How those words stuck to me: "An old crock" indeed! Had it not travelled the road for many a long year? Had it not suffered under the hands of careless and thoughtless drivers? Did it not carry wounds in the "innards" and scars on its body due to the bumps it had received? And now, because it is old, and nearing retirement, the modern Ford turns up its nose and sniffs, "An old crock has stalled." In its day, its service has been good and reliable. Once upon a time it came from the lines smart and burnished, to help many a weary traveller home.

Now, I wonder if this attitude is to be found in your corps? An empty seat in your hall, a missing

figure—an old comrade who once entered the hall sprightly and gay to serve the Master truly—does not come now. An old comrade has stalled. A failure in transmission maybe. Power has been lost. I wonder why? Weariness? A lack of appreciation? Something one of the "bright young things" said after the meeting? We do not know, but this we do—we must look them up. Let us not be weary in well-doing, for we shall reap in due season, if we faint not. Yes, we must visit them and speak those words to them.

Do Not Abandon Them

Reunion Sunday is on March 6th. Why not invite the old comrades to the hall for this occasion? Some of them live at home alone—much good Army history is locked away in their memories. We must get them to come back. If they are infirm, arrange for a meeting to be held in their home. Ask the young folks to form a singing party and do a little singing simply to bless and cheer the old comrades.

A ROAD BLOCKADE

LESSONS FROM A TRAVEL INCIDENT

Personally, I never like to look at an old car dump — unwanted corks. We must never have this in our fellowship. I went to an Eventide Home last month. What a radiance came from the countenance of each lady present. The love of Salvation Army officers made them feel the love of God to be a real and lasting thing. And when I heard the testimony of one dear lady of eighty years, I realized that some "old corks" do not stall. Bless 'em all! — *The War Cry, Australia*.

Faith Rewarded

Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan, (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Hicks). During the past few weeks several visitors have been welcomed.

Meetings were conducted by Deputy Bandmaster and Mrs. D. Donnelly, of Rossland, B.C. A source of great help and blessing have been the meetings led by Major and Mrs. G. Bellamy, of Cannington, Ont. God is blessing the corps with seekers at the Penitent-form.

In Rangoon

THE weekly attendances at Rangoon's central holiness meetings may not reach spectacular figures, but the keen interest of the Salvationists and Christian friends who regularly attend these meetings encourages the leaders to plan and prepare at a high level. This is particularly necessary to combat the inertia of Burma's long and depressing monsoon period, when attendances would decline.

Therefore, as during last year's rainy season, several series of studies with new lines of approach and appeal are being planned.

The first of these, which is to be conducted by the Officer Commanding, is a series of twelve studies in Scripture under the title "Christ First," each study being illustrated by text and diagram "cut-outs" portrayed on an illuminated view board. Abridged "loose-leaf" notes of each study are distributed to the congregation at the close of the meeting, and if the Bibles, notebooks and pencils in evidence at the first meeting of this new series are an indication of the enthusiasm for these studies, then the effort in preparation will be amply rewarded.

CANADA'S SIXTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS

conducted by

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

supported by

MRS. BAUGH, THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. COLONEL R. HAREWOOD
TERRITORIAL AND DIVISIONAL OFFICERS

ONTARIO AND MANITOBA CONGRESS, TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 22-26

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

2.45 p.m. Musical Festival (Section 1) The Temple
*7.45 p.m. Musical Festival (Section 2) MASSEY HALL

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

9.00 a.m. Kneedrill —The Temple
MASSEY HALL: 10.45 a.m., Holiness Meeting
3.00 p.m., Festival of Praise
7.00 p.m., Salvation Meeting

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

2.30 p.m., Women's Meeting —The Temple
7.45 p.m., "The Years and the Challenge" —Cooke's
Church

*Tickets obtainable from the Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 75 cts., 50 cts., and 25 cts.

Eastern Congress

Montreal, October 6-10

Bermuda Congress

October 14-17

(Montreal and Ottawa, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick
Divisions)

Western Congress

Vancouver, October 27-31

(British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan
Divisions)

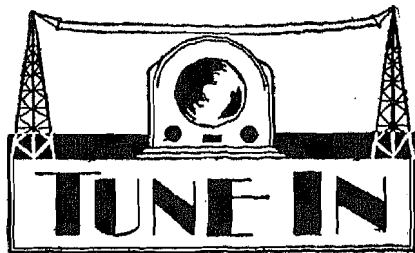
PLAN TO ATTEND

PRAY FOR THE GATHERINGS



Sr. Captain J. Viele, of Lippincott Corps, will conduct Morning Devotional Period over CBL from Monday, September 18th to Saturday, September 23rd inclusive, from 8:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1280 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The



"THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG"

A Weekly Half-Hour Broadcast for Your Inspiration

NOW HEARD OVER SIXTY-SEVEN
CANADIAN STATIONS

Consult local schedules for day and hour

last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.
BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont.—CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 5.05 to 5.35 p.m. "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (655 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each

(Continued foot of column 4)

Welcomed To The Territorial Centre

(Continued from page 9)

his desire to bear spiritual fruit during his term of office in Canada. "The Army is a spreading tree under which a great multitude of needy souls find sustenance," he said. He had noted when travelling to Toronto that Canada was a land of great lakes, which contrasted with his own native land where large dry areas abounded, and this gave the Dominion a fresh and green appearance. "Many would covet the privilege of serving in this land, and we do accept with gladness the great opportunity for service," he said.

The Colonel brought greetings from large numbers of Australians who had sojourned in Canada, including airforcemen who had enjoyed Canadian hospitality. There was also a long list of Salvationists who had served in the Dominion, including former Territorial Commanders such as Commissioner J. Hay and Commissioner R. Henry now living in retirement in the Commonwealth.

The speaker reserved his best for his Bible message and gave his intent listeners a powerful exposition of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the early disciples and the revival resulting from Peter's bold witness. The promises of God on that marvellous occasion, the Colonel said, were not for a few persons but for all who would meet the conditions—repentance and the desire for Christ's cleansing, holiness and purity.

Following the Chief Secretary's message and supplementary appeal made by the Commissioner, a man sought deliverance at the Mercy-

Seat. The meeting later came to a close on a high note of faith and consecration, with prayer offered by Mrs. Colonel Best and the Territorial Commander who commended the new leaders and their ministry to God.

During the evening the appropriate festival march, "Army of God" was played by Earls Court Band, and West Toronto Songster Brigade

A REVIVAL CHORUS

(Tune: "Touch me again")

"Do it again, Lord! Do it again!"
Our cold hearts inspire, with Pentecost fire,
Yes, "do it again, Lord, do it again!"
Mattie D. Crowell, Truro, N.S.

sang "On We March." The congregational singing by the large crowd present was of a vigorous character, the Territorial Commander, the Field Secretary (Colonel G. Best) and the Divisional Commander (Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers) leading at various periods.

(Continued from column 2)

Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

CONCERNING KOREA

News From The Far East

WHEN Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner H. Lord stepped off the plane at San Francisco in the early hours of a recent Saturday morning, she brought with her from Korea little news but much courage. The group of Western Territorial officers who met her, and those who endeavored to make her stay happy until she entrained for New York on the following Wednesday, could not fail to be blessed by her cheerfulness and determination.

Seoul was occupied without bloodshed. The life of the city, she reported, seemed to go on much the same as before; but of her husband, who had joined several other Europeans, there was no news. His more than forty-year-long knowledge of the country and his mastery of the Korean tongue, together with his great faith and experience in emergencies and crises, would stand him in good stead. For the rest, it was a matter of prayer and waiting.

First Visit to U.S.A.

This was Mrs. Lord's first visit to the United States of America, and her active mind was immediately busy, undeterred by the fact that she arrived hatless, almost completely without personal effects, in light, warm-weather clothing, and possessing only a coat to ward off the chill winds blowing down Market Street, San Francisco. The coat was in her possession by the foresight of her husband. Almost his last word to her had been, "Take your top coat!" And when she protested that she would look foolish carrying a top coat in a Korean summer, he repeated, almost as an order, "Take your top coat!" She was glad of the "order" from her Commander.

In a Sunday night meeting at San Francisco Citadel she gave a masterly survey of the position in Korea, her survey sweeping rapidly from the Yalta agreement to the invasion from the north. She also reported on the progress of The Salvation Army's work in Korea, details of which will appear in forthcoming issues of The War Cry.

A Former Canadian Officer

In Tokyo, to which city she was flown by the American authorities, together with Brigadier Ada J. Irwin, Financial Secretary, Korea, Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Lord met Mrs. Major Anderson and heard of the busy lives which the Major and his wife are living. Summer camps, she reported, were being developed under the direction of Major Dorothy Phillips, Territorial Young People's Secretary, and a Daily Vacation Bible School in Tokyo appeared to be flourishing. Brigadier Irwin remained in Tokyo.



Mayor H. McCallum of Toronto, shown speaking at the rostrum during the welcome meeting of the new Chief Secretary and Mrs. R. Harewood, conducted by Commissioner C. Baugh at Toronto Temple, extended a civic greeting and also paid high tribute to the Army's work.

Welcomed To The Territorial Centre

The Territorial Commander Conducts Installation Meeting Of The New Chief Secretary In Toronto

ON their arrival in Toronto, the Territorial Centre, the new Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood were accorded a warmhearted welcome following their long journey from Melbourne, Australia.

The new leaders, accompanied by their daughter Alison, had embarked at Sydney, crossed the equator on the liner *Aorangi* to Canada West Coast, travelled by air eastward (owing to railway strike conditions), and completed their journey from Edmonton to the Ontario capital by rail.

At the several centres visited along the line of route the newcomers had been welcomed with true Canadian cordiality and enthusiasm by Salvationists and friends in public meetings and officers councils.

On reaching their final destination early Tuesday morning, September 5, the travellers were heartily greeted by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh in the Union Station rotunda, a large company of officers and a composite band being on hand to join in the welcome proceedings. "It gives us a thrill to be in Canada," said the new Chief Secretary, responding to the Commissioner's welcome, following which the Colonel expressed thanks to God for the many journeying mercies received.

Following the station welcome the Territorial Commander presided at a breakfast-gathering in one of the conference rooms of the adjoining Royal York Hotel, attended

by departmental heads and their wives. Further introductions were made at this happy event and both Colonel and Mrs. Harewood gave inspiring addresses, the former bringing greetings of Australian leaders who had been stationed in Canada, and also expressing his keen desire to help the Commissioner and his associates in sharing the burdens and problems of the Territory.

The Commissioner closed the gathering with a benedictory prayer.

The public installation meeting of the new Chief Secretary took place at the Temple on Thursday evening, September 7, with the Territorial Commander in command. Both Colonel and Mrs. Harewood were accorded a wholehearted welcome to the "heart of the Territory," their daughter Alison sharing in the greeting given without stint by the assembled comrades and friends.

Supporting the Territorial Commander on this important occasion were Mrs. Baugh and Territorial, Field, Social and Training College officers. The citizens were represented by Mayor Hiram McCallum who also brought greetings from his colleagues in office. Music was provided by Earls Court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) and West Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader F. Richards).

Furnishing a vigorous keynote for the meeting, the opening song, "Fight on for Jesus," led by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers rang through the crowded building, prayer later being offered by the Territorial Home League Secretary. The Training Principal, Colonel R. Spooner read Psalm 121.

In his preliminary remarks the Commissioner briefly outlined the purpose of the gathering and referred to the Army as one great family around the globe. "We are here to welcome and do honor to Colonel and Mrs. Harewood," he said, "and to assure them that we are one with them in spirit in their endeavors for the Kingdom. We receive them in the name of Christ."

Introduced by the Commissioner as one who had shown the Army many kindnesses, Mayor McCallum said, "I have not only come to greet Colonel and Mrs. Harewood, but have also come to say a word of appreciation to the Army." His

Worship suggested that mayors of the city might well make it a custom to visit and thank the Army for its services to citizens. He referred to the Noronic disaster which occurred a year ago. "I have never forgotten the great work done by your trained workers on that sad occasion," he said. "The Army can be depended upon in times of emergency."

Representative speakers from an Army standpoint were next heard. Corps Sergeant-Major J. Macfarlane (North Toronto) reminded the audience that Colonel and Mrs. Harewood were following the traditions of a number of Australian leaders who had given distinguished service in Canada. Corps Treasurer W. Merritt (Dovercourt) quoted statistics he had gathered during a visit to Territorial Headquarters, and these included a multitude of activities with which the new Chief Secretary would have much to do. Corps Cadet Miriam Wells (Danforth) spoke for the young people and stressed the need for youthful courage and optimism. She related a moving incident concerning an Australian leader in China.

Songster Alison Harewood received a warm-hearted welcome from the audience, and later Mrs. Colonel Harewood, also introduced by the Commissioner, voiced appreciation of "the lovely warm welcome" given by Canadian comrades at the centres already visited, and in Toronto.

Mrs. Harewood related that a Melbourne band had played "The Maple Leaf Forever" with the chorus, "We're Marching on Together," and with her husband and daughter had sung it heartily when leaving Sydney, the port of embarkation. The speaker referred movingly to her officer-parents and their influence upon her life. From the time of her conversion when a small girl, the Lord had led her. "I do thank Him for His goodness, and for the opportunity of serving in the Salvation Army," she said earnestly.

In his presentation of the Chief Secretary the Commissioner referred to the unique place the Army held in the world as an international body. "May this spirit of internationalism grow and be extended even more by the General sending Colonel and Mrs. Harewood into our midst from Australia," he said.

Warmly thanking the Territorial leader and all who had previously spoken, Colonel Harewood spoke of

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The newcomers from Australia received a cordial welcome from Commissioner Baugh on alighting from the train at Union Station, Toronto.